BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 190

#### TRANSATLANTIC TRIP IN 30 HOURS NOW TALKED OF

Du Pont Engineer Ready to Demonstrate It Can Be Done by Airplane

FLOATING STATIONS INCLUDED IN PLAN

Hotels Would Be Built Upon Anchored Islands-Travel Rates Would Be \$350

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 10 (Special)-Establishment and maintenance of a 30-hour transatlantic airplane passenger service between United States and England is feasible, according to Edward R. Armstrong, chief of the mechanical development division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, and Mr. Armstrong will endeavor to demonstrate its feasibility July 14, he told

strate its feasibility July 14, he told a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor here. Mr. Armstrong holds that in order to maintain such a service with air-planes carrying about 25 passengers there must be upward of eight floating and anchored landing fields along

the route.

Mr. Armstrong's idea embraces a unique feature in that he proposes to establish hotels on these floating stations, which will be, in effect, floating islands. Indeed, these islands, as he envisaged them, might well be likened to the island built by the ancient Arters in the Valley of

nect the eight seadromes which will be established by a line of acetylene searchlights that will chart across the ocean the air line the pilots will

follow. This route will be south of the great storm disturbance area and over that part of the Atladtic which is most free from fog.

The tentative plan provides for termini at Atlantic City and Plymouth, Eng. Ten airplanes will fly in both directions each day.

The seadgemes will be 200 miles.

The seadromes will be 300 miles apart and there will be 100 miles apart and there will be no time when a machine will be 150 miles from a landing. Each airplane will be equipped with a radio telephone, such as is now used by several of the commercial air routes of Europe.

Mr. Armstrong's seadromes will be anchored and he asserted they are absolutely free from any pitch. With his blowing apparatus with which he disturbs the pool of his experimental plant he will, he thinks, prove this conclusively to his audience. In fact, he expects to sink the model of the Majestic he will put to the same test. Each seadrome will have a displacement of many thousand pounds and will be equipped with meteorological bureaus.

Mr. Armstrong said that naval men who have examined his plans and data assure him he is technically correct.

By Special Cable DUBLIC indignation is expressed here regarding a Paris report of the Ambassadors' Con-

ference relating to Austrian armament, in which the imputation is made that Austria is not comply ing strictly with the disarmament terms outlined in the St. Germain Treaty. The Neue Frei Presse speaks of the "fear—dream of the Military Control Commission," and this feeling of the unreality and exaggerated seriousness in the charges made in Paris pervades the

Foreign observers in Austria Foreign observers in Austria would be as surprised as the average Austrian to find that Austria was actually committing grave infractions of the disarmament requirements. Compared with neighboring states to the north and south, which are bristling with armaments, Austria certainly offers wall durger to the prace of small danger to the peace of central Europe on this score.

## GETS SUPPORT FROM CHAMBER

Finance Minister to Deposit Bill Giving Him Power

Goodwin Finds More Obedience to Traffic Laws
State Politics Speeding Up.
Improved Schools Planned
Legends Base Junior Girl Scout
Program
Milk Rate Hearing Case July 28.
New Scenic Route for Tourists.
Cotton Textile Institute Indorsed
Radio Tonight
June Construction Awards Decrease
Boy Scout Camp to Be Dedicated.
Dr. Marsh Indorses Research Campaign
General

General
Transatiantic Trip in 30 Hours
Talked Of
British Labor Defeats Extremists
Chamber Supports Callaux Plan
President Praises Congress
New Bureau to Further Aid Farmer
Federal Treatise on Dogs
Tangier Zone Interests Italy
Women's Congress Discuss League
Millions Sought to Combat Drug Evi
Night Eruption Welcomes Camera
Explorers
London Kept Schools Going
Co-Education Success in India

Austria Is Indignant at Report From Paris "Gorgeous Flowerets in the Sunlight Shining, Blossoms Flaunting in the Eye of Day"



BERLIN, July 10—An "appeal to the workmen of all nations to support the striking British miners." Minners 'Union, and R. Richardson, representing the British miners, and Schwarz and Akuloff, representing the Soviet Russian Miners 'Union, is published in the Rote Fahne, she official Communist organ here. Active and energetic support of British miners is urged as the foremost duty of all workmen. The economic struggle, it is said, will become a political one, and immediate financial aid, it is declared, is necessary to support the great fight. Mr. Cook and Mr. Richardson, according to the Red Flag, came to Berlin to discuss with the delegates of the Russian miners further ways and means for assisting the British miners. It was agreed that a "British-Soviet Russian committee" should be convended without delay, and that the committee should be founded in order to maintain close relations between both countries.

Such a committee it was pointed out would also enable the Russian miners furthies, according to the Russian labor unions has formed a committee of working women for the support of the British miners fundines, according to the Russian labor unions has formed a committee of working women for the support of the British miners fundines, according to the Russian labor unions has formed a committee of working women for the support of the British miners fundines, according to the Russian labor unions has formed a committee of working women for the support of the British miners fundines, according to the Russian labor unions has formed a committee of working women for the support of the British miners fundines, according to the Russian labor unions has formed a committee of working women for the support of the British miners fundines, according to the Russian labor unions has formed a committee of working women for the support of the British miners fundines, according to the Russian labor unions has formed a committee of working women for the support of the British miners. It was a committee of working women for th

Sage inland for large consignments of coal ordered from Germany and America. Except in the Warwickshire area however, the drift back to work is so far small.

By Wireless

BERLIN. July 10—An "appeal to the workmen of all nations to support the striking British miners." signed by A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Union, and R. Richardson, representing the British miners, and Schwarz and Akuloff, representing the Soviet Russian Miners' Union, is published in the Rote Fahne, the official Communist organ here. Active and energetic support of British miners is urged as the foremost duty of all workmen. The economic struggle, it is said, will become a political one, and immediate financial aid, it is declared, is necessary ners were first. Thought and Work.

bow Girls.

Prizes for Decoartiess

In the decorated automobile section, Hygrade Lamp Company woi first prize with a car decorated to represent a basket of flowers for Miss Salem on her 300th birthday, the second prize went to Charles G. Thomas, and third to the Salem Central Labor Union, with honorable mention to the Kiwanis entry.

The Upham school won first prize for its group of they tots, the girls in colorful, old-lime hoop shirts and the boys in cutaways and high hats. Second prize was won by the Plekman School, whose children and cachers were drassed in sober gray, nuslin caps and Schus and the tail atts of the Pilgrims, and third prize y St. Mary's School presenting a atriotic picture in elaborate costumes of red. while

play of Skill by Driving
50 Miles an Hour

RESITA. Rumanis. July 10 (P)—
The versatile Queen Marie of Rumania has surprised her subjects with a display of mechanical skill by driving a locomotive at 50 miles an hour. The engine, the first ever built in Rumania. was the product of the great metallurgical works at Resita, in the Banat region, formerly bolonging to the Austrians.

Queen Marie christened the locomotive, then, garbed in a blue duster, leather gloves and high boots. she climbed into the cab and asized the throttle. Her Majesty drove the fuge machine about three miles with the chief engineer of the Resita plant at her side. The King and the Frime Minister, General Averscu, also were in the cab.

Thousands of peasants flocked to the religion and possible to the religion and harder work than merely steering an autiemobile."

Automobile Delivery

System Takes New Turn

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO—One of Chicago's big

Talidings Cleaned During Bay

needed for school lengthorhood Ownerable of the lings according to the echool authorities to control the neighborhood untorities to control the neighborhood out the ochool authorities to control the neighborhood work and it was propose that are considered to after the echool authorities are considered to after the echool of authorities are considered to after the same purposes that are considered to after the echool buildings. The school buildings was often considered to after the constitution of the most lively and forceful in years of the most lively and to those purposes that are considered to after the positive of a chool buildings was often considered to after the positive of a chool building was often considered to after the positive of a chool building was often considered to after the positive of a chool building was often considered to after the positive of a chool building was often considered to after the positive of a ch

#### Police Have Busy Time Shepherding Notables

New York
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Police declare
that the past month has
been the most trying since the
Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden. They have
acted as escorts for the Crown
Prince of Sweden, President Louis
Borno of Haiti, eight red-batted
cardinals from various parts of
Europe and the British Isles,
Lieutenant-Commander Byrd, and
other dignitaries, personages and other dignitaries, personages and celebrities. The last time they turned out as eacorts it was for the Evander-Childs High School baseball team, which departed for Chicago to play in a champion-ship match.

## ROOSEVELT CLUB IS BACK IN FOLD

The stirring days when Roosevelt-an progressive policies were para-nount and lively issues in Massachusetts were recalled today with the annual meeting of the Roosevelt Club in Young's Hotel, at which Robert M. Washburn was elected president, after an absence of two years, and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Norman H. White were elected new members of the board of directors.



#### GOODWIN FINDS MORE OBEDIENCE TO TRAFFIC LAW

Says Recent Test Aided It-3000 Licenses Issued in Last Two Weeks

SAFE ROAD CRUSADE WILL BE CONTINUED

Explains Purpose of Recent "Hold Up" Was Not to Irritate Driver but to Help Him

With the issuance of more than 2000 automobile-operating licenses in less than two weeks—a record figure in itself for this period of the year— OF REPUBLICANS out the state was reported today by Prank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Norman White Elected New Members of Directorate

The stirring days when Rooseveltan progressive policies were parameter and lively inner in Massachu.

The substantial influx of applicants for operating licenses he attants.

cants for operating licenses he at-tributed essentially to the effect of the recent intensive license examination which, he emphasized, was not to inconvenience the motoring public but to protect it from the hazards of

ures are the more significant when it is remembered that there are about 50,000 more cars operating on the roads and streets of the State this year than there were last year."

With more faithful adherence to the motor laws of the Commonwealth already easily observable, the officials under Mr. Goodwin are in no wise relaxing their vigilance throughout the State. These officials say that it is of the utmost importance that the people realize that it is essential for motorists to obtain and to carry a proper operating license and the registration of the cars they drive.

Inspectors are over busy all over the state examining cars as well as applicants for license to drive. The brakes, especially those of trucks carrying heavy loads of freight, are always the subject of concern on the part of the Registrar and his inspectors. General tests of brakes, it is not unlikely, will be made throughout the State sometime this summer or early fall.

While the Registrar thinks that the

JAPAN WAIVES VISA FEES FOR AMERICANS

#### Railroads Ask for Increase and State and City Committees Oppose It

Resumption of the hearing before representatives of the Interstate Commerce, Commission, the Massa-chusetts Department of Public Utili-ties and the New York Public Servties and the New York Public Service Committee of the petition of the Boston & Maine, the Maine Central, the Central Vermont, the Grand Trunk and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Companies for approval of an increase in the freight charges for shipping milk to Boston and other Massachusetts cities amounting to a 20 per cent cities amounting to a 20 per cent raise in rates, is set for Monday, July 26, at Plymouth, Mass. At that time the City of Boston and the New England Milk Rate Com-

mittee will make their formal pro-test against the increased freight rate, the first hearings in early spring at the State House being

spring at the State House being taken up by the railroads in support of their proposed advance. Samuel Silverman, assistant cor-poration counsel of Boston, is to ap-pear for Mayor Nichols who is the formal protestant against the milk freight increase which while it asks but one-fifth of a cent more per container will add about 3 cents to the price of milk in Boston at the home,

the Mayor asserts.

The city's attorney and the New England Milk Rate Committee say that they will show that the farmers and dairymen throughout Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont whence

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

## (1) How many British Prime Ministers has Eton turned out?

(2) How may parchment lamp shades be simply but attractively decorated?

(3) How may summer cottage furniture be rejuvenated? (4) Can a frog, like a dog, find its way home?

(5) How did four brothers arrange to care for their parents? (6) Has commercial arbitration proved successful?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

## Celtic and Indian Legends Re-enacted by Girl Scouts

Folklore of Two Nations Bases Daily Routine of Junior Camp at Cedar Hill, Waltham, With Awards for Proficiency

and the "pukwudgies" of American summer.
Miss Margaret Kimbali is being as-Indian fairy tales, are to be impersisted, in the administration of the sonated this coming summer by Junior Girl Scouts, at the Massachusetts Lynn, as secretary and business man-Junior camp, which opened yesterday ager. Her staff includes Miss Grace at Cedar Hill, Waltham.

This camp, located on one of the sevearl hills on this estate, with a wide view over the swimming pool to the Waverley hills, is particularly for the younger Girl Scouts. It has a capacity of 48 scouts at a time, and several hundred will attend during the summer.

Miss Margaret Kimball, director comes 90 per cent of the milk supply for Boston oppose a raise.

"We shall seek to prove to the commissioners," Mr. Silverman said in a statement today, "that the railroad petitioners are making good profits now from their Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont lines. We will have their own figures to show that they have always carried milk to Boston at a loss and that even now the added rate would eliminate but half of their admitted losses on living by itself and carrying on sep-

The "wee folk" of Celtic legends, community activities, throughout the



% Off

Lease unexpectedly extended for a short time. New and rare pieces now on sale for the first time.

PAUL REVERE POTTERY 478 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

# French currency when stabilization

how to swim will soon learn under competent instruction. The next largest number is at Camp Mende in Maryland. The Fort Myer detachment has been organised into a povisional squadron composed of three companies each in charge of a regular army cavalry unit. Here the enlisted mon will have expert instruction in horsemanship. At Fort Humphreys, just below Washington on the Virginia side of the Poincar is an enzineering squad.

The camps, which last a month serve the double purpose of recreation and training in drills, maneuver, athletics and specialized when approves their purpose.

The Shoreham Hotel is dismantied but its sale has been held up until courts decide whether there was food faith between the purchaser and the receivers. Unusual interest centers in this downtown hostify where so many distinguished persons have stopped and where, until the very last days, an air of prestige clung to it in spite of the larger and more up-to-date hotels that had passed it in public popularity. The Shoreham was the Shoreham, and of the result of the structure was under the court of the for rus, lamps, beda and chair, Dealers who expected to receil on the strength of the Shoreham and where, unit is portain by the court of the continuity. Now and then are man who had easten many a good supper in the old held drop for the furnishings and equipe in deal of the shoreham when legalities are concluded will rise and man who had easten many a good supper in the old held drop of the shoreham when legalities are concluded will rise and only the community. We admit the community, but a land-mark will have disappeared, not so very antient, but old enough to have resulted by the content of the community, but a land-mark will have disappeared, not so very antient, but old enough to have resulted senting the community, but a land-mark will have disappeared, not so very antient, but old enough to have resulted senting the community of additional of the community, but a land-mark will have disappeared, not so very antient, but old enough to

OLD-AGE PENSION

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BETTER SCHOOL
PLANS OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1)
Grandes, solid balustrateds on statement of the continued of the continu

pion and Miss Ella Mahoney of West-field the food champion. The tangi-ble rewards are a week at State Ag-ricultural College this month with champions from all over the State. Miss Chapin has been active in league club work for six years and is a former bee club champion.

COUNTY CHAMPIONS

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., July 10 (A)

UNJUST CRITICISM

WASHINGTON, July 10 — 7 danger of inconsidered criticism America and of her laws by Ame

OF NATIONS DECRIED

This is the Bible Store convenient to all—right in the heart of the shopping district Send for Catalog or call at the fasenchusetts Bible Societ 61 Bromfold St., Boston

The Elizabeth Candy Shops Chocolates & Bon Bons, Carametes, 90s, 4 51.00 per 1b. 10c. 17 Matt. ORDERS FILLED We surve and wicken, het drinks, les en podas, sunders, -tz.



## a committee should be formed in France having the same authority as the Transfer Committee established by the Dawes agreement in Germany for the supervision of the Secretary for the Secret for Its Work in Last Session

has commenced. In the meantime the Reich has decided to float a loan of 200,000,000 marks in the home market next fall for financing cer-President's Vacation to Be Enjoyed as It Comes, With No Scheduled Activities tain means for the relief of unemployment This will be the first loan floated by the Reich at home since the stabilization of the mark.

heretofore.

The formation of the committee resulted from a desire of the nations concerned to avoid unnecessary duplication of effort in connection with matters generally affecting fishing on the banks, as well as to provide for concerted efforts in the promotion of scientific research. It is estimated by the Department of Commerce that billions of pounds of fish are taken at the banks each year.

America and of her laws by American citisens lies in the fact that this criticism is often taken seriously in foreign countries, especially when it is directed against the prohibition law, it is pointed out in a statement by the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Foreign critics of America, reading violent denunciations of prohibition and charges of widespread law breaking due to official negligence, gain a mistaken impression that this is a nation of law-breakers, and that there is current disrespect for the established institutions of the country, and the international prestige of American is sepiously damaged thereby, it is declared.

i intriscie questions of parliamen-ry law.

Nicholas Longworth, Speaker, and ahn Q. Tilson, Representative from onnecticut, the Republican floor adder of the House, were mentioned lee as giving invaluable support to

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., July 10 (P)

—President Coolidge's vacation plans are to be left indefinite so far as his activities during the summer months are concerned.

His diversions at White Pine Camp are to be the outdoor pastimes that suggest themselves from time to time in such a wilderness spot and

ASES CANDLA

andell P. Thore, its Advocate, Seeks Governorship

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and little time spent in needless debate.

Praise for the Congress was mingled with appreciation for the services of the administration leaders in both the House and Senate during a discussion which included a referation of views along similar lines uttered in behalf of the President early this week in Washington before he left the capital for the summer.

With the explanation that it was not dealered to take all the glory for the President in referring to the record of Congress, it was said that the Senate and House had functioned as legislative bodies without being constantly forced into some position by the Chief Executive.

Supported Hajor Projects.

Congress in its own independence, it was added, and supported most of the sustain the conviction, and that the constitutionality of the act was called into question only in the oral argument in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

"It therefore remains to be determined, whether, if the Supreme Court grants the application for the writ, it will consider the question of the constitutionality of the act was called into question only in the oral argument in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

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BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOLS PHILADELPHIA (A)-Inadequac sently, he said, was that calling or aday school teachers for testi mies of results.

- JDEAL LOCATION BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.

for Household Furniture, etc. Separate Rooms Available Established 1941 me BACk Bay 1530 or 6175

## PARIS DECREES THE WHITE FELT HAT FOR SPORTS

'8.50 to '15 (Sixth Floor)

White Felt Hats can be worn with any color, and are a smart complement for either street or sports frocks. We are showing a wide variety of styles with the very newest Paris touches, featuring wide brims. For beach and mountain wear and sports hours in town or country.

> IMPORTED AMALFI SHAWLS FROM ITALY

15 (Street Floor)

Shawls have a place in every vacation wardrobe and no shawi is more colorful this season than the Amalfi Shawi.
Our special importation offers soft
plaids, delicate stripes, and ombre tones
in superior texture wool. Three to ten
tone combinations. A vogue that Paris
sponsors for cool evenings at beach or mountains.

R. H. STEARNS CO BOSTON

WHITE STAR LINE

#### AID FOR FARMER NOW LOOKED FOR IN FEDERAL UNIT

Research Bureau in Washington to Pass On to Co-operatives Results of Studies

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 10-A prompt start on the Co-operative Marketing Division is being made by the De partment of Agriculture, announcement being made of the organization in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics with Chris L. Christensen as

This is the total result of the agitation for farm legislation, the Fess Tincher bill providing for such a di vision, having passed in the final days after all efforts to put through the McNary-Haugen or any similar measure had failed.

The work in the Department of Agriculture will be chiefly of a research character, the result of the investigations being passed on to farm-ers' association. No material aid will be given to the fermers, except by nination of information thre agricultural colleges and the 12,000 co-operatives already in existence, according to the announcement.

#### What Program Includes The text of the announcement in

"The research, education and serv ice work relating to co-operative marketing will be considerably enlarged under the provisions of the act. The department, through the new division, will now be able to give the same attention to the de-

velopment of co-operative marketing among farmers as has been extended to problems of production. "This will be done by the collec-tion, study and dissemination of intion, study and dissemination of information regarding the co-operative movement in the United States and foreign countries. Business technic and marketing methods developed by farmers' co-operative enterprises will be analyzed and studied. The experience and knowledge acquired by successful co-operative marketing associations will also be studied and let forth to serve as guide posts in the movement.

"Commodity co-operative marketing specialists familiar with the needs of co-operative organizations and with the research and service of the department will be employed. These specialists will form a special contact between 12,000 co-operatives and the department. They will assist in the dissemination of crop and market information, data regarding price trends, and conditions of supply and demand, with such analysis and explanation as are necessary to make this information of practical value to the co-operatives and their members.

"The act enables the department when the national prestige was being the new authorities says they assumed power with the support of the army and navy and "in the anxious hour when the national prestige was being

"The act enables the department to co-operate with educational agen-cies. It is part of the plan, therefore, to assist agricultural colleges and co-operatives in making out a comprehensive educational program in co-operative marketing.

Mr. Jardine's Views

"Such additional personnel as will be needed by the bureau in carrying

be needed by the bureau in carrying out the provisions of the new act will be selected in accordance with the requirements of the United States Civil Service Commission."

The confidence of William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, in the economic soundness of the co-operative movement and his desire for its extension were indicated by the statement that "The most encouraging feature of the co-operative moveextension were indicated by the statement that "The most encouraging feature of the co-operative movement during the last year or two has not been its actual expansion, although that has been large, but the evidence of stability and permanence that are now appearing."

The first phase of the co-operative movement, consolidation and strengthening of the positions it has gained, will be followed by an enlargement of the functions of the organizations, an increase in the vol-

ganizations, an increase in the volume of business and mapping out of a definite production and marketing problem, according to Mr. Jardine. In this latter development, he believes the new department bureau of Co-operative Marketing will be a clearing house, enabling co-operatives all over the country to know just what is being done in the various districts and commodity fields.

The relationship of the Government to the co-operative movement should be advisory rather than regulatory, Mr. Jardine believes.

"Co-operative marketing is primarily a business and should be given the same freedom which is granted other business enterprises," he added. ganizations, an increase in the vol-

#### APARTMENT HOUSES AND HOTELS INCREASE

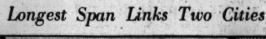
Special from Monitor Bureau



#### RAIL LINK TO MEXICO NEARING COMPLETION

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (Special Correspondence) — Three thousand men are working on construction of the canyon section that will bring the rails of the Southern Pacific Railthe rails of the Southern Pacific Rail-road together over a mammoth steel bridge spanning the Salsipuedes "barranca" late this year, according to reports from railroad officials.

Construction of 16 tunnels and seven bridges within 15 miles is engaging the final efforts to complete the Southern Pacific for direct train service from the Arizona border to Guadalajara, and thus accomplish the ambition of the late Edward E. Harriman. Guadalajara's Rotary Club will conduct a ummer excursion "al fresco" over the Southern Pacific's stub line from this city to the can-yon section, thence by muleback and flat cars to Tepic, capital of Nayarit





When the New Delaware River Bridge, Connecting Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N. J., Was Opened Recently Mors Than \$50,000 Persons Marched Across While the Governors of Two States Made Addresses at the Two Terminals Commemorating the Canding of the Longest Suspension Bridge in the Werld. The Entire Population of Camden, Approximately 158,000, Can Stand on the Bridge at One Time, \$45, Talks Nodjesks, Designer of the Bridge, in a Speech Made at the Opening Ceremonies.

## **NEW PORTUGUESE**

Alves Pedrosa.

Minister of Instruction — Col.

Teixeira Betelho.

While close perusal of "Breeds of While close perusal of "Breeds of

Minister of Marine — Commander Jame Affreixo. Minister of Colonies—Capt. Aose

#### Mill Runs 98 Years Without Any Strike

WILMINGTON, Del. (Special Correspondence)—The Joseph Bancroft & Sons Company has announced that it will dispose of stock to employees and has offered cumulative preferred

Birmingham's

Style Center

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

## If You Would Know About Dogs Send for Federal Bulletin 1491

It Will Tell You All About Airedales and Sheep Dogs and Such, But of the Friendly Waif With a Well-Oiled' Tail You'll Learn Nothing

Olded Tail You'll Learn Nothing

Special from Monitor Rucear

An official note given out by the samed of the control of the army of the ar

vertisement about Lost—a dog, very gentle, confiding, responsive, affectionate.

While close perusal of "Breeds of Dogs," put out by the Department of Agriculture, gave no clue to the origin of this stray, it does contain notes on breeds which are well defined and is of interest to owners of dogs from Airedales to whippets.

The Origin of the Airedale

The Origin of the Airedale as the Airedale

The mixture of the Airedale, as set forth in this authentic publica-WILMINGTON, Del. (Special Correspondence)—The Joseph Bancrott & Sons Company has announced that it will dispose of stock to employees and has offered cumulative preferred shares at 100 to net 7 per cent to workers. The company has always been liberal to its operatives in the way of comfortable homes, with the there has never been a strike in the mill since the organization of the company in 1838.

The company conducts mills here, at Reading, Pa., and, it is reported, will open large plants in the South and at Eddystone, a suburb of Chester, Pa.

FIFTY-FIVE PADLOCKS

ASKED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (P)—In the sixth and largest padlocking campaign since Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney for Southern New York, took office, serving of papers on 51 night clubs and four drug stores, for allered prohibition yielestion.

#### ART SOCIETY AGAINST MORE SKYSCRAPERS

Beautiful Growth of New York City in Question

abroad, especially to Europe, for a summer tour, is to have an Oriental counterpart.

One hundred Japanese students will reach Pacific coast cities this season for a brief sojourn as the first step in what its promoters expect to be an influence for mutual good will between the two countries. The program calls for an annual interchange of students, the Americans going to the Island Kingdom to gain disarer understanding of that country, and the Japanese coming to the United States for a like object. And so it goes with dogs. Anyone who wants to know more about them can get builetin 1491 from the Department of Agriculture. WILMINGTON, Del. (Special Carrespondence) — A. G. Wifkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, accompanied by Prof. R. W. Kirkbride of the university staff, will saff from New York July 17 at the head of a group of 50 students for a year's study in the University of Paris and other Institutions.



MILLINERY AND READY-TO-WEAR

GROUP TO STUDY ABROAD

Loveman Joseph & Loeb

For Style and Quality, Reasonably Priced

#### 30 Hours from New York

HAM, ALABAMA

Reflecting the mode almost immediately upon its origination by the leading conturiers we can promise you a style service extraordinary. For the summer season and for the predicted autumn modes, some of which are already appearing in this great store, may we serve you?

#### WOMEN DISCUSS SALE EXPECTED SOON LEAGUE'S VALUE

International Organization for Peace and Freedom Continues Session in Ireland

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, July 10-Complete elimnation of militarism, armaments and all preparations for war were urged by the American delegates at the congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom when Miss Jane Addams pre sided at the discussion on the next steps for world amity. They thought that every country should solemnly bind itself to settle every dispute by arbitration. Diverse views were exarbitration. Diverse views were extributed in the compartment.

This is called the Kansas system. League of Nations, Mrs. H. S. Swanrick. Great Britain, declaring that England had killed the Geneva protocol, which made obligatory arbitration which was the only alternative to war. The League could however still be made effective by changes of government in those countries which

government in those countries which were members.

The Czechoslovakian delegates thought that the League though insufficient had performed useful service. The Bulgarians suggested that the clauses in the treaty dealing with minorities should be put into force, while the German representatives wanted all colonies and colonial mandates given up, and mutual relations with colored people established on grounds of human equality and respect for the culture of so-called savages.

respect for the culture of so-called savages.

Mrs. Kingston struck an unexpected note by declaring that future peace greatly depended on the system of national education in all schools which would inspire desire for justice and beauty as the dominant factors in the life of nations. Libraries and rural clubs, she said, would help toward this end.

At a reception of the delegates by the Irish Women's Citizens Association it was stated that the desire was to arouse a healthy spirit of inquiry and induce Irish women to take their place in larger numbers in Parliament and public boards Miss Addams, amid laughter, said she was sure the Irish people had a certain genius for political life, and Irish women would be as successful in public affairs as their countrywomen public affairs as their countrywomen

City in Question

\*\*Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Opposition to further skyscraper building in the commercial districts of the city has been registered by the city plan committee of the Municipal Art Society, in a letter to Morgan J. O'Brien, chair-dorsing and campaigning for women dorsing and campaigning for women in Congress. Miss Dora Lugaro, Swe-den, hoped t'at women would be non-partisan if they went into Parlia-

> By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 10 — Grosvenor House, near Park Lane, the famous palace built for George III's younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester, is reported as sold to a London syndicate for the erection of residential flats and stores. This house was purchased by the first Lord Leverhulms from the Duke of Westminster in 1924.

## 'Batheteria" Open

Novel Public Bath-House System Provides Trays for Checking Clothes

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. (Special Correspondence)—Bathers at Kingsland Point Park, on the Hudson River near Tarrytown, stood in line for their swims when a novel system was put into trial operation over the holidays by the Westchester County Park Commission. Known as the "bathe-teria," it follows the plan of the cate-teria, the bather receiving a tray in-stead of a locker for his clothes. when he leaves the dressing-room he carries the tray to a counter where a clerk snaps a brass check into place on the edge of the tray, hands over a duplicate check with a wrist cord to the clothes' owner, and slides the tray into a numbered shelf comparinent.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., July 10-The United Methodist Conference by 265 to 14 votes approved the scheme for union with the Wesleyan, Metho and Primitive Methodist churches. Opposition both to the main pro-posal and to the supplementary provisions, though strong, was proved confined to a small group of dele-gates. Only eight, for example, voted against the draft of the enabling bill.

The Rev. W. C. Jackson, represent-

ing Manchester, explained that this till was to allow three streams of corporate church life to come together and flow in one common channel, all property to be brought into the new church.

LABOR DISTURBANCE IN LORDS By Cable from Monitor Burcan

LONDON. July 10 — The Government has decided to oppose the Labor Party's motion on Monday for a select committee to investigate cabinet ministers' connections with business companies. A counter-attack to the meanwhile has been organized. business companies. A counter-attack in the meanwhile has been organized by 55 Conservative members of Parliament who have handed in a motion offering an apology to the House of Lords for the disturbance in that chamber on Thursday created by Labor members when attending to hear the royal assent to the mines bill to which they disapproved.

## Eberlein & Co.

Painting—Decorating General Contracting 103 West 96 Street, New York City

## TANGIER ZONE in New York Park. INTERESTS ITALY

Kingdom Seeks Equal Share in Management-Willing to Sign Convention

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 10-Italy has inormed the British Government that it is willing to adhere to the Tangier convention, provided it is given an

being done, there is little expectation here that France and Spain will

compartment. This is called the Kansas system, and according to Jay Downer, chief engineer of the Park Commission, was adopted after the commission's engineers and architects had studied bath-house operation both on the eastern seaboard and in the Great Lake cities of the middle West as far as Cflicago and Milwaukee. It was installed after some improvements in planning and construction had been worked out.

The batheteria, of fireproof hollow tile, stone and steel construction and amply equipped with conveniences and shower baths, accommodates, it is claimed, a great many more persons than is possible in the old-style bathhouse.

METHODISTS APPROVE
NONCONFORMIST UNION

Ry Special Cable
NOTTINGHAM, Eng., July 10—The

In compartment.

In her that France and Spain will agree, particularly as Spain has just circulated its view in London and Paris that Tangier ought to be incorporated in the Spanish zone of Morocco—a course to which both England and France are strongly opposed.

Spain, however, has a strong argument in the shape of the right to impose customs duties on goods passing in and out of the Tangier zone, which gives it power to make or mar the prosperity of the Tangier as not the town is entirely dependent. Recently Spain, taking advantage of this right, imposed prohibitive dues, and though it has been offered by England and France 25 per cent of the total customs tolls of Tangier as an inducement to abolish the present tariff, The Christian Science Monitor representative is informed, it has so far the proposed to the contrary.

In comparison that france are strongly opposed.

Spain, however, has a strong argument in the shape of the right to impose customs duties on goods passing in and out of the Tangier zone, which gives it power to make or mar the prosperity of the Tangier as an inducent of the total customs of the contract of th

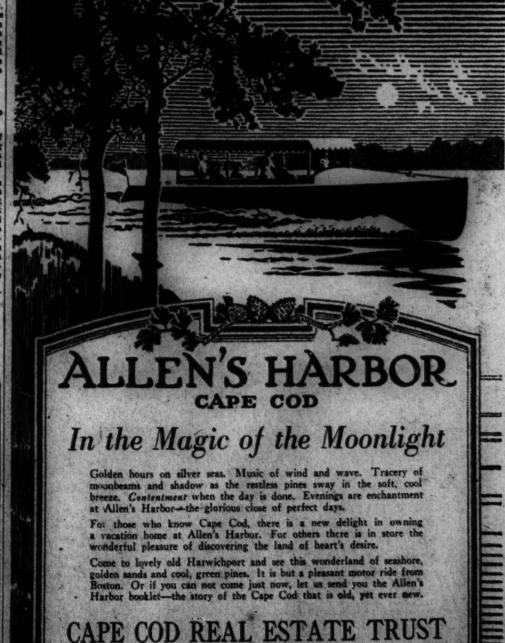
refused to do so, despite circumstantial reports to the contrary.

In consequence of the divergent views of the capitals concerned, a certain liveliness over this question is expected in the diplomatic dovecotes during the next few months, especially as the Italian grievance at being left outside the door by France, Great Britain and Spain in Tangier runs in double harness with a similar grievance against France a similar grievance against France being alone in Tunis.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS

The Eau Claire and Annex 16 N. Terrace Ave., and II Whitfield Ave. Newly decorated throughout. Running water in all rooms. Centrally located. Large yernedas. Stone walks to Amphilisater with lake view. The only cottage with absolutely pure drinking water in every room. Bathreoms on every floor and private baths. New sleep-ing porches, Electric lights. Rooms With Board Fine Apartments Address W. M. SIBBS, Prop. Chantanqua, S. Y.





HARWICHPORT, MASS.

833 Park Square Building BACk Bay 3827

#### TAX ABATEMENT CASE SUSTAINED

Mrs. Kennedy lived in Massachusetts from Oct. 8, 1921, until 1923, when as a widow she returned to her native home. She possessed considerable property, and in 1921 received \$34,129.67 income, \$25,091.42 of this in Pennsylvania before coming to Massachusetts and \$8538.25 in Massachusetts

"The single question for decision is whether the complainant, having become an inhabitant of this Commonwealth during the year 1921, and remaining such inhabitant after the first of the following January, was taxable for all the income received by her during the year 1921, even though received in large part in a foreign state from property in no part located in this Commonwealth during the time before she had become an inhabitant of this Commonwealth," the Court says in its ruling.

"The income tax law establishes a property and not an excise tax. There is an explicit description in paragraph 25 of those persons made subject to the tax, expressed in these words: Every individual who is an inhabitant of the Commonwealth at Connecticut line.

"Biss. Mass. Mass of The Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company, which has operated lines in this town for more than 26 years, is soon to discontinue its service here, according to Henry C. Page, as a result of a conference yesterday afternoon with Webster selectmen at the summer home of Selectman George J. Brunell in Brookfield.

The town of Webster proposes to construct on South Main Street a property and not an excise tax. There is an explicit description in paragraph 25 of those persons made subject to the tax, expressed in these words: Every individual who is an inhabitant of the Commonwealth at Connecticut line. The single question for decision

any time between Jan. 1 and June.

13, both inclusive, of any year, shall be subject to the tax imposed by this chapter.

"Provisions are found in other"

CASE SUSTAINED

High Court Gives Ruling
Touching on Taxes and
Part-Time Residents

The full bench of the Supreme
Court, in sustaining the exceptions of Mrs. Agnes Kennedy of Lancaster, Pa., to the refusal of the Massachusetts Tax Commissioner to abate a portion of her taxes for 1921, has determined that the fact that a person who derives all her income from sources entirely outside the State becomes an inhabitant of Massachusetts for a portion of one year does not make her liable for taxation, in sustaining the difference of the Common taxes and inhabitant of the Common

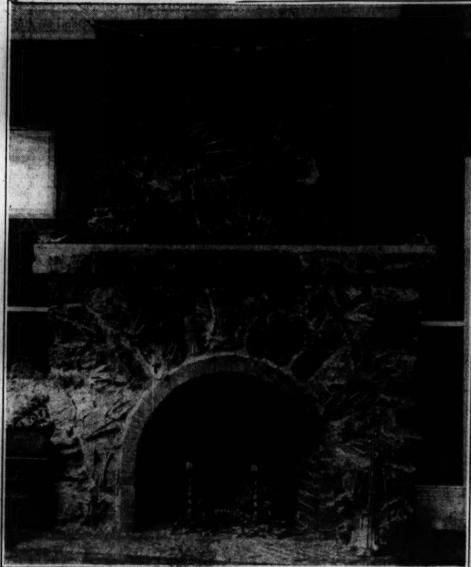
WEBSTER TROLLEY LINE TO BE DISCONTINUED

WEBSTER, Mass., July 10 (AP)— The Worcester Consolidated Street

AGAIN ENTER FIELD

lected for running to conduct a vig-orous, militant, unremitting state-wide fight in behalf of the principles and policies of the government ad-ministration, national and interna-General Sargent and the large ma-

## Nature Was the Sculptor in This Unique Structure



Monday's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 6

**Evening Features** FOR SATURDAY, JULY 10 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (288 Meters)
6 p. m.—"The Smilers," conducted by
Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Dinner dance,
"Immie" Gallagher and his orchestra.
7—"What's Going on Tonight?" 7:30—
Baseball and news. 7:35—Weather. 8—
Evelyn Borofsky, pianist; Frank Profits,
tenor; Albert Hewitt, violinist. 9—Musical program. 9:20—Vocal selections by
Jack Fay; Rose Goldberg, accompanist.
9:45—Irving Crocker and George Rogets
in piano and vocal selections. 10—Lambert Brothers' orchestra and "The Plunkerteers."

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters)

WNYC, New York City (596 Meters)

WNIC, New York City (552 Meters)
7 p. m.—Plano selections, Herman Neuman. 7:15—J Morton Smith, baritone.
7:45—Police entertainers. 3:10—Baseball results. 3:15—Band concert. 10:15—Harold Fowier, tenor.
WOR, Newsrk, N. J. (465 Meters)
5:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Shelton ensemble. 6:25—News bulletin. 6:20—Oreste's orchestra. 7:26—Arthur Bryor's band. 5:15—Casino orchestra. 5:45—Concert orchestra. 9:15—Brass quartej.
3:30 Montercy Society orchestra.

9:30 Monterey Society orchestra.

WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (360 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ re5:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ re6:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ re6:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ re6:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ re6:46 p. m. do not be seen to be seen from Marine Studio. 7:45—Concert, Fat
6:45 p. m. do not do not be seen from the seen orchestra.

9:46—Feed Weeman novelty dance orchestra.

10:30—Shelburse dance orchestra.

KDKA, Pittaburgh, Pa. (898 Meters) 5:58 p. m.—Dinner concert played by he Westinghouse band, T. J. Vastine, onductor. 5:16.5 Paseball scores. 3:26 —Concert. 5:18.5 — Time signals and seather forecast; baseball scores.

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (269 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner-hour concert; miscel-laneous bulletins; baseball scores. 16—
Special popular musical program;
Meadow Lark Male Quartet; Forest
Bros, Hawaiian Melody Masters; James
Lyon, baritone; Merwin Jenkina.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Wesley Barlow's Nicollet Orchestra. 5:15—Mu-sical program. 16—Weather report, clos-ing grain markets and baseball scores. 10:06—Dance program, Wallie Erickson's Orchastra.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (376 Meters)

8 p. m.—CFCA's summer orchestra in musical comedy selections and dance program.

WGY, Scheneetady, N. Y. (386 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Chondaga Orchestra. 6:20 Pat' Ward, Songs; Sunset Male Quartet, Ward, Songs; Sunset Male Quartet, School Corporams. 7:25—Stadium concert. 9:30

WEAF, Naw York.

surprise time; Maurie Sherman's or-chestra; Ralph Emerson, organ; WLS Twin Wheese with Ford and Genn; Indiana radio talent contest from 10 to 11 p. m. WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (263 Meters)

WSM, Nashville, Toun. (282 Moters)

POR SUNDAY, JULY II

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

(812 Meters)

7. p. m.—Copley concert under the direction W. Edward Boyle. 7:30—Golden Rule Hour of the Near East Relief. 5:30

Bergeron Singing Club.

WGY, Schensendy, N. Y. (188 Meters)

5:30 a. m.—Service of Emmanual Baptist Church, Schensendy, 6:05 p. m.—Park Avenue Baptist Church carillon. 6:30—Pennsylvania orchestra. 7—Miscellaneous program. 7:30—Maddiso concert orchestra. 5:36—Miscellaneous program. 5:36—Miscellaneous program. 5:46—Miscellaneous program. 5:46—Miscell

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Services

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 11

light." 5—Genia Zielinaka, soprano with orchestra. 6:20—Special musical program; Major Bowes and the "Capitol Family." 5:15—"Radio Hour," Allen McQuinae, tenor and orchestra. 8:45—Goldman band concert.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) Reading Road Would Ship Via Poughkeepsie Bridge

WJL, New York City (448 Meters)

3 a. m.—Children's hour. 4 p. m.—
Genevieve McKenna, soprano: 5:18—Staff recital, Milton J. Cross and Keith MeLeod. 5:45—Fennaylvania concert orchestra. 6:05 Park Avenue Baptist Church carillon. 5:25—Fennaylvania concert orchestra. 7:30—Madison concert orchestra. 8:30 Godfrey Ludiow, violinist; Lolita Cabrera Ganiebarg, pianist.
WMCA, New York City (241 Meters)

10 a. m.—The regular Sunday moraing service of Eighth Church of Christ, Seiantial, New York.
WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (390 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Community vocal and in-

HISTORY OF THEATER

FOR HARVARD LECTURE

courses on the theater and the dramabeing given in this year's summer
school by Prof. J. R. Allardyes Nicoli
of the University of London.

Mr. Hersey will tell of some of
he treasures in the Theater Colleclon, which contains over 3560 voltimes, many of them being extra-flustrated. Besides the bound voltimes there are more than 500,000
claybils, a number of which are exremely rare. In addition to manucripts, prompt books, and autograph
etters Harvard's Theater Collection
ontains numerous prints, some 18,60 carte de visite photographs and
ver 100,000 photographs of cabinet
ise.

ACTION AGAINST GAS COMPANY IS SOUGHT

CONCORD, N. H., July 10 (A) — A mandatory injunction against the Hampton Gas Company to enforce the Public Service Commission's order that residents of Hampton and Seabrook be supplied with gas this summer was asked yesterday by Attorney-General Waldron in s petition to Judge William H. Sawyss, Chief Justice of the Superior Court. The gas company was ordered by the Public Service Commission to resume the supplying of gas on July 1, but refused, saying that the Haverhill Gas Company of Haverhill, Mass., which supplied the gas, charged an exorbitant rate. Residents at the beaches have been without gas during the controversy.

WW3, Detroit, Nich. (838 Meters)

2 p. m.—Detroit orchestra. 6:20
Capitol Family." 8:15—Hour of mus WEEO, Lansing, Mich. (806 Meters)

10 a. m.—Chimes from belitry of
tymouth Congregational Church. 10:30
Church services from Plymouth

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WHT, Chicago, III. (450 Maters)

12 m.—Vocal and organ boncert. 12:13
p. m.—Sunahime hour. 1:15—Time for kiddles. 1:20—Aerial Girls program. 2:15—Orchestra concert. 5:20—Veaper concert. 5:20—Request program. 10:20—Back Home hour.
WOK, Chicago, III. (217 Moters)

12 midnight to 1 a. m.—Pacific Constroyrogram; dance and studio specials. 5 to 12 p. m.—Concert.
WEBH, Chicago, III. (217 Moters)

9:45 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ. Scientist, Chicago, III.
WLS, Chicago, III. (241 Moters)

9:45 a. m.—University of Chicago church service. 11:20 to 1 p. m.—Organ church service. 11:20 to 1 p. m.—Organ church service. 11:20 to 1 p. m.—Organ church service of the Central Farkway Stanch, Y. M. C. A. 2 p. m.—Organ recital, Lucille Scharringsam. 5:20—First Presbyterian Church service. 7:26—Little symphony orchestra.
WHAS, Losisville, Ky. (460 Meters)

3:57 a. m.—Organ prelude. 10—Service under the suspices of the Broadway Baptist Church.

Radiocasts & Christian Science

#### Novel West Newbury Fireplace ASK NEW COAL LANE FOR NEW ENGLAND Is Built of Water Washed Rocks

Owner Spent Three Years and Gathered Forty-two Tons of Rocks in the Process of Erecting This Tribute to the Wonders of Nature

NEW YORK—Another all-rail route from the Pennsylvania anther-cite fields to New England by the

#### n a northeasterly direction to a BETTER INDUSTRIAL connection with the Central New Ingland at Campbell Hall, N. Y. RELATIONS SOUGH RELATIONS SOUGHT

Daniel Blomfield Urges Establishment of Bureaus

Harvard's Theater Collection will be the basis of the free public lecture at the Harvard Summer School on Monday evening to be given by F. W. C. Hersey of the Harvard Faculty. The lecture, at 8 o'clock in the New Lecture Hall, will discuss the history of the theater and will be illustrated by lantern slides made, from playbilis, photographs, etc., in the Harvard collection. The lecture has especial interest because of the courses on the theater and the drama being given in this year's summer

AMHERST. Mass., July 10 (Special)—Industrial relations are not so much a problem of intricate machinery as they are a study of the other man's point of view, said Daniel Blomfield, manager of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at the session of the language of the Country were present at the opening here today of the sixth annual Institute for Religious Education being held under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's Commerce, at the session of the Institute of Massachusetts Agricultural College yesterday afternoon. Mr. Blemfield teld the group of Se industrial executives that any firm amploying more than 400 workers might well establish a bureau of industrial relations.

Employers have been stupid, he asid, in not realising that the worker ahould be given some training in business economics that he may catch the viewpoint of the management and his relation to his work. Fughermore he should be properly introduced to his environment when, as a new worker, he tackles his job. More than 1000 concerns have some plan of company union or industrial assambly that seeks to arrow at attailance of the surfal relations advisor for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts announced that next week's program would be carried through unchanged. Members of the institute are reliving college days as guests in the fraternity houses and enjoying varied recreation at golf, horseback religious Education, will give an address on January and the fraternity houses and enjoying varied recreation at golf, horseback religious education, will give an address on January and program of religious education, will give an address on January and program of religious education, will give an address on January applied accreatry of religious education, will give an address on January a program of religious education.

Thirtie to the Wonder of Nature

| Comparison | Compariso

#### JUNITARIANS OPEN ANNUAL INSTITUTE

About 200 Delegates Attend Religious Education School

NORWICH FACULTY ENLARGED NORTHFIELD, Vt., July 9 (Spe-ial)—Norwich University has had to nlarge its faculty because of the

#### "Such an organization has been needed for years," he continued, "Confidence in value and stabiliza-tion has accomplished wonderful re-sults in other industries and has House! brought steadler employment, better services, lower prices and increased

services, lower prices and increased volume of consumption.

"I believe that much can be done by the Cotton-Textile Institute, and that it will be an organization in which labor, management, capital and the public will all benefit and particularly the people of this country who are vitally interested and dependent on this great and essential industry.

Co-operation Spreads

"The movement for co-operative action among cotton mill men is daily gaining momentum. It is the most encouraging thing that has happened in the industry in these years of poor business which have followed the war.

ket and Speed Economy, Mr. Lawrence Forecasts

Confidence that the formation of a Cotton-Textile Institute, as recom-

mended at a recent meeting of the committee representing American cotton manufacturers, will prove of

benefit to the industry and to the country at large was expressed today by John S. Lawrence, head of the

New England Council.

pened in the industry in these years of poor business which have followed the war.

"In brief, the Cotton-Textille Institute will be an organization made up of executives of mills, who will meet from time to time to discuss and act upon current problems. One of the most important features of this new unit will be the fact that inasmuch as all of the members will be executives of the plants they represent they will all have full powers to make decisions at the various meetings without any delay.

"As I understand the plans now being considered the institute will also study the possibilities of developing new markets for textile products through popularizing new uses for cotton goods and other feasible methods.

Widening Markets

Widening Markets

"Indications are that this move-ment for greater co-operation will bring further economies in both manufacturing and distribution. Leaders in the industry are behind this proposal and I have faith in their judgment.

facturers from different parts of the country began this movement which seems destined to lead the industry back into prosperous conditions."

#### **BOARD TO OPPOSE** WASTING OF FUNDS

New Lowell Finance Commis sion Makes Statement

LOWELL, Mass., July 10 (Special) -Arthur T. Safford, chairman of the appointed by the Governor, has issued a statement for the comm with a desire to correct any false impressions that may be existing re-garding the powers of the commis-

"We would correct any false im-pressions that may exist regarding the powers of our commission," ha says. "The creation of this commis-sion in no wise affects the control of the affairs of our city government or the abligations of its officers. While future budgets will be made up by this commission in the first instance, they will be finally determined by the Mayor and the City Council ex-actly as a present.

the Mayor and the City Council exactly as as present.

"Excepting such things as are unlawful and illegal, the finance commission has no power over the administration of the city government beyond the right and even duty to criticize. The commission does possess broad and practically-unlimited powers to look into and investigate the conduct of municipal affairs and to inform the Governor, the Legislature, the Mayor and City Council and the public of their findings. We shall oppose to the utmost of our ability and power any known waste of the public funds by any city official or board of officials. We should prefer to exercise this power in friendly co-operation with the present and future administrations."

#### SIXTEEN TEACHERS EARN RETIREMENT

HARTFORD, Conn., July 10 (AP)—
Sixteen teachers of Connecticut have earned retirement after giving a total of 702 years in teaching service in the schools of the State and have been retired by the State Teachers' Retirement Board. Their periods of service vary from 35 years to the 56 years just completed by Miss Dora E. Osborne of Danbury. There is but one man in the group, George D. Northrup of Danbury, who has taught 50 years.

A reserve of 9138,766.91 will be required to meet the pension payments to these teachers. The largest retiring allowance granted is \$92.81 a month.

enlarge its faculty because of the demand for additional courses. Dean H. R. Roberts has announced that there will be three additions next fall to the teaching staff of 25 members. The English, biological and electrical engineering departments will gain the new instructors. With the eight men from the arm who teach military subjects, the faculty will number 36.

#### COTTON TEXTILE 10110110110110110110 PLAN INDORSED Institute Will Widen Mar-

Just Received from the Customs

The First Fruits of Spring Buying Trips in England, Ireland and France

Following close on the heels of our buyers who returned from Europe two weeks ago — the first great shipment of the many beautiful things that they selected over there for our patrons. Thousands of dollars worth of fabrics and fancies new, to lend an anticipatory filip to the summer's shopping. Other shipments will follow this, each one opening new fields of interest and individuality.

From Ireland Come Beautiful Linens

Big Linen Towels 1.50 each
Quite-the biggest linen hucksbuck
towels we have ever seen. Wonder-fully hears 23x12 inches.

Table Cloths

Pure Linen Sheeting 3.00 a yd.

England Sends Stunning

Luggage
Luggage with an air of solid beauty, a sophisticated swagger, that fairly breathes London-and where else does luggage making so nearly approach the arts. In this first introductory shipment you will that the briess surprisely. introductory shipment you find the prices surprisingly surpassing those of domestic in value-giving.

of finest quality cowhide in Brown or the light London shada, with hardware of the and exceptionally nice inside

**Draperies** From France

Printed Velvet

Are of Unusual Interest

Hand Weven
Tapestry Panels
Woven in Flanders by the peasants—in charmingly rich weedland seenes. Two designs, all wool, 34 inches wide, 66 inches long. 75.80 Cretonnes

Mostly flower and bird designs in brilliant, skillfully blended colors. Tapestry Pillow Tops 19x20 inch squares in a choice of eight very attractive subjects. Soft

Tapestry Wall Panels Beautifully woven panels, including hunting scenes, groups of fig-ures, garden and tavern scenes-in beautiful colorings.

The Shepard Stores

ers of Brondesst Station WNAC BOSTON 101/10/10/10/10/ Contracts Were 47 Per Cent for Residential Development, -- Contemplated Building Reported Tops May Total -Industrial Activity Gains at Pittsburgh

A total of \$38,993,800 in building with a building with stores and and engineering contracts was awarded in New England during the building with stores and offices. The Players Hall entire property is valued at \$100,000 and it is the purpose of the new owners to June, 1926, according to statistics is-sued today through the F. W. Dodge Corporation of New York City. This was a decline of 18 per cent, as compared with the figures for the previous month and a decrease of 9 per cent from those of the corresponding period of a year ago.

Of the amount expended in contracts during June, 1926, \$18,168,000, or 47 per cent, of all construction was for residential buildings, and \$6,175,400, or 16 per cent, for commercial development.

Approximately \$5,623,000, or 14 per

cent, was expended for public works and utilities; \$3,274,800, or 8 per cent, for educational buildings; \$1,804,600. or 5 per cent, for hospitals and institutions; \$1.666.000, or 4 per cent, for industrial buildings, and \$1.175.000, or 3 per cent, for religious and memorial buildings

memorial buildings.

The sum of \$210,413,800, which represents the total building and engineering expenditure in New England during the first six months of the year, shows a décline of only 1 per cent from figures of the corresponding period in 1925.

#### Industrial Development

\$51,013,900. This exceeded the amount reported in May, 1926, by 4 store and basement numbered 93 per cent. This is also an increase Causeway Street to Joseph De Beneof 21 per cent over the prospective building and engineering in the New England States during the corresponding period of the previous

Increased activity in industrial development in and near Pittsburgh was accounted for as the possible reason why the general decline in building activities in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains was no greater than 1 per cent in June, as compared with the expenditures for the previous month and of 2 per cent over the same period of 1925.

over the same period of 1925.

Building and engineering contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rockies, which represented 91 per cent of the total building expenditures of the United States, amounted to \$547,792,400 during June, 1926. New construction started during the first half of 1926 in the 37 states east of the Rockies reached. of the Rockies reached a total of \$3,313,158,500, as compared with \$2,-748,694,800 in the corresponding period of 1925.

#### New Construction Record

Howe, president of the company, and recessary to pay for the camp site and equipment. It is planned to keep extended automobile tour in Maine. The men, who represent a portion of the sales division of the Charles E. Howe Company were the company and equipment. It is planned to keep the place heavily forested. Alr: adv things interesting for the boys from reveille to taps.

Tennis, golf, swimming and other outdoor vacation sports will be par-ticipated in during the trip. The members of the company who are

ticipated in during the trip. The members of the company who are making the trip are:

F. A. Deering of Watertown, J. A. Murphy of Boston, B. H. Gordon of Medford, A. S. Bull of Billerica, P. U. McGregor of Boston, H. C. Merrill of Arlington, H. O. Lowell of Medford, F. M. Nadeau of Brookline, E. M. Peterson of Newton, R. W. Thayer of Natick, P. L. Crabtree of Somerville, N. M. Eilk of Brookline, G. W. Lovett of Arlington, D. J. LeHand of Watertown, J. J. Burtch of Lexington, and R. E. Garrity of Belmont.

Building expenditures made in New England during the week ended July 6, 1926, as compared with figures for the corresponding period of last year, show a decline of more than \$1,000,000. Contracts awarded in New England for the last week amounted to \$6,221,500, as compared with \$7,613,000 for the same period

Building expenditures made in New England during the week ended July 6, 1926, as compared with figures for the corresponding period of last year, show a decline of more than \$1.000,000. Contracts awarded in New England for the last week amounted to \$6,221,500, as compared with \$7,613,000 for the same period of a year ago. There has been a steady decline in building and engineering awards in New England during the last few weeks but last week's decline has not been so rapid as that shown earlier in the season. Figures of building and engineering expenditures for the corresponding weeks during the past 25 years

ing weeks during the past 25 years follow:

Catherine Prince has sold to Clarence L. Scamman a two-family house at 275 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, together with two-car garage and

W. H. Ballard Company reports these leases

R. C. Isham has taken a lease of the store at 110 Brookline Avenue from Technicolor, Motion Picture Corporation.
Harry Leshner Creamery Company
entire building 58

Fulton Street from Mary E. Perry.

C. W. Whittier & Bro. report these

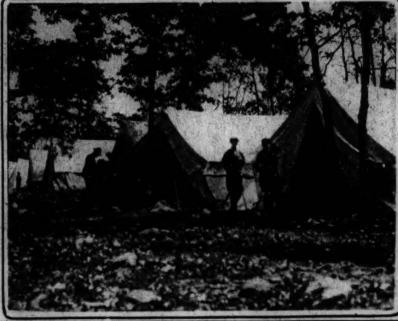
The Trustees of the High Street Trust have leased offices to the Standard Electric Time Company at 10 High Street for a term of years. William Crane has leased to E. P. Winward & Sons the building at Franklin Street, Cambridge, for

term of years.
The National Shawmut Bank have leased from J. Murray Howe et al. Trustees, the store at 239 Tremont Projects of contemplated con-struction in New England were re-struction in New England were re-ported in June to the amount of \$51.012.900 Philosophy Street Company Str

Charles W. Rowell has leased the dictis et al for a long term of years.

The Six Little Tailors have leased for a term of years their store at 264 Washington Street, to the Boston Publishing Company. C. W. Whittier & Bro. and John I. Taylor were the brokers in this transaction.

Norman Beach Smith et al have Avenue, to the Hassier New Eng-land Company. C. W. Whittier & Bro. and William Pease O'Brien, Boy Scouts Will Open New Camp by Planting Pine Trees





which the Amalgamated would con-

Federation's Attitude

partly an effort to organize a union independent of the Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit Em-

of men remaining on duty would en



he Right is a Scout—Sherman Trow—Planting a Pine Tree and the Lower Picture Shows the Administration Build-ing and a Group of Scouts Ready for Inspection.

## Good Times Ahead for Boy Scouts; New Camp Ready for Dedication

Beautiful Tract of 130 Acrés on Morey's Pond Near Plymouth Will Be Opened Tomorrow With Special Ceremonies-Historic Indian Ground

represents 43 per cent of the month. Public works and utilities projects were second, with a total sum awarded of \$98,200,200, or 18 per cent; \$67,960... 200, or 12 per cent, for commercial construction; \$54,514,700, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$40,... 553,400, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings, and \$17,036,600, or 3 per cent, for amusement and recreational projects.

Contemplated construction for the 37 eastern states amounted to \$807... 281,800 for the first half of 1925, being 2 per cent above the amount reported in May, 1926, and a 16 per cent increase, as compared with the amount reported for the corresponding period in 1925.

Eighteen members of the Charles E. Howe Company, suburban realtors, are the guests of Charles E. Howe, president of the company, and Frank M. Wilderm, treasurer, on an Frank M. Wilderm, treasurer

#### E. Howe Company, were the winners of a contest conducted by Mr. Howe which ended on June 30. HOUSEBOAT PROVIDED Flash of Radio FOR WORK AMONG INCAS FOR WORK AMONG INCAS

WORCESTER, Mass., July 10 (AP) The Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Stahl, with

#### RODEO OPPOSITION VOICED IN ONTARIO

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO-The Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is to protest against rodeos whereever they are scheduled to be shown in Canada, says a letter received by Mrs. Charlotte L. Hunt, a founder of the anti-rodeo league here, from

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The message was addressed to the company stations at Chesterfield Inlet, Repulse Bay and Wager Inlet asking that they rush by special courier sied loads of the needed food. The message was picked up at Chesterfield Inlet and in a long trek over 300 miles of icy wastes the Southampton post's provisions wore replenished and little detail of men there was rescued.

Word of the rescue was received here in a telegram to WBZ'S offices from the Hudson's Bay Company.

TEACHERS OF ENGLAND

#### TEACHERS OF ENGLAND IN EXCHANGE VISIT

#### Lawless Motor Trap Operators Are Assailed Special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Burcau
CHICAGO—Lawlessness in speed
law enforcement in certain villages
and cities surrounding Chicago is
being repudiated and cleaned out in
a number of instances by civic badies
and business men of the localities
complained of, it is stated by Joseph
If. Braun, atorney for the Chicago
Motor Club, who is leading a county
campaign against illegal and brutal

## NEW FOREST THEATER

ROAD TO CROSS LAYA FLOW HILO, Hawaii (Special Correspondence) - Work of constructing a CHICAGO—As a contribution in promoting better understanding between Nations through education the English Speaking Union of the United States is to be host to four English teachers who are to visit Chicago Aug. 11 to 14.

This was announced here by the Chicago branch of the union Allen B. Pond, architect and civic worker, is chairman of the bocal committee that is arranging a program for the teachers. Each is a specialist in some branch of education, it was stated.

The county faces a difficult task in robuilding this section, since the lava is piled up to a depth of 40 or 50 feet in places. Red-hot lava is still found a few feet under the surface. A temporary way will have to be constructed, since paving cannot be put in for several months, it is believed.

## JOINS STRIKE

Interborough Lines Relying on Minimum Force for Electrical Supply

TACOMA, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Giant moss-covered cease and tall ferns formed the natural setting for "Rainald, the Redwolf," a twelfth-century play, which was presented when the forest theater of the Mountaineers of Washington was formally dedicated by Prot. Edmond S. Meany of the University of Washington.

Soft Washington.

Michigan, is of Machigan, is o

Rescues Trappers

WBZ's Message Brings Aid to Stranded Hudson's Bay Company Ship

By the Associated Press
How the radio rescued a band of trappers at a lonely post of the Hudson's Bay company's relief ship was caught in the company and the company were said to have shown in change.

Cambin to the interborough company were sa

## required. The Distrist Attorney's office has announced that prosecution of the Interborough would be started on the charge of violating Section 63 of the Railroad Law of the State, POWER GROUP

which makes it a disdemeanor pun-ishable by a fine of \$500 for operating trains with unskilled motormen.

This move grows out of a smash at South Ferry Thursday night when the train was derailed. The Transit Commission reported that the motor-man had never operated an electric man had never operated an electric train before the strike.

The Transit Commission declined he will attend to undertake a general survey to see Plans in Ess.

how many inexperienced men were being employed on the ground that there seemed to be no authority for such an inquiry except in specific cases where inexperience was shown.

#### CHICAGO ELKS PLAN ELABORATE MEMORIAL

After conferences which lasted all one day, a group of powerhouse workers of the interborough decided that they would support the strike, whereupon the interborough ordered them locked out, asserting that the action by the company was in the action by the company was in the action by the company was in the satisfic. The shotage.

Experts of the New York State Transil Commission estimated that as a result of the powerhouse men joining the strike movement, interphorough electrical power for the operation of trains was only 50 per cent of normal this morning.

Notwithstanding the increased handleap, a check by the commission's experts during the three rush hours showed that the company had managed to operate eight more trains on the West Side Line than during on the side of the side of the strike them is the columns. Two small square with the side of the si

White Washable French Doeskin Gloves for Women

Parisians, noted for their beautiful hands, are careful to keep the texture of the skin fine and soft, and the color white, by wearing such cool, comfortable, light weight gloves that there is no temptation to take them off in hot weather.

Practically the only gloves one needs for all Summer

Slip-Ons, \$3.00 1-Clasp,

#### INCREASING TOURIST TRAVEL THROUGH BOSTON IS REPORTED

Commerce Chamber's Information Booth Finds 50 Per Cent of Inquirers Seek Route to Canada-Bostonians Ask Way Around City

Avenue, at Charlesgate West, indicate a substantial increase in tourist traffic over last year. More than 5800 individuals from 42 states and in Boston, they looked about and, rather incredulous, exclaimed: "I during the month of June for information, maps, routes, data as to points of historic interest, and similar assistance."

Of all historic spots in this vicinity, Bunker Hill stands out as the most asked for Many western people.

Free service of the booth was taken advantage of by 1944 pleasure vehicles in June, Massachusetts leadvehicles in Juno, Massachusetts leading with 541; New York having 182; Pennsylavania, 58; Illinois. 52; Connecticut. 48; Colorado, Ohio and Rhode Island, 35 each and the remainder scattered over the other 34 states. Past records of the bureau show that tourist traffic reaches a peak during the last week of July and the first week in August. 31and the first week in August, although both these months are big Fifty Per Cent Golng to Canada

Fifty per cent of the tourists seeking information at the chamber's

## The way is open for them to join, according to Mr. Frayne, if they wish to accept the leadership of the Amaigamated. While the federation has not indicated its position in the present strike. Mr. Frayne said its stand in general was against company unions and the present strike was said by its leaders at the beginning to be said to a workly a winer. ROOSEVELT CLUB

sachusetts postmasters at Salem Willows, and a fellow speaker is ex-pected to be John H. Bartlett, former Governor of New Hampshire, now require time to answer. One of the first assistant Postmaster-General.

To Speak to Women

ployees, a company union.

James L. Quackenbush, general counsel for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and official spokesman in the present strike, finimized the importance of the loss of power workers, declaring that the number of men remaining on duty would en-On Saturday, July 17, Senator Butable the company to supply all the power needed while new men were being trained. The key men, he said. ler will meet the various women's Republican organizations of Norfolk County, as guests of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird at the Bird estate in were the minor officials who had never become associated with the union, and these could practically operate the stations alone until new employees could receive the training

The annual outing of the Essex Club is generally regarded as of considerable importance and it is recalled that President Coolidge a guest last year. Mr. Prince has also invited as his guests for the event this year George M. Moses, United States Senator from New Hampshire, and state and local offi-cials. Towns officers from Hamilton, Wenham, Essex. Manchester, and

Plans in Essex County are in the making for the joint outing of Re-publican men and women in the fifth. sixth, seventh and eighth congressional districts, and this will probably be held at the Topsfield Fair Grounds on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22, the week after the state suitably quartered if a change were suitably quartered if a change were primary, when all the nominated candidates and the campaign issues of both major political parties will

One source of increased traffic in booth want to go to Canada; 49 per the city of Boston is the enlarged control to the North and South Shores tourist influx, and figures compiled and 10 per cent to the White and by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, from the activities of its tourist information booth on Commonwealth Avenue, at Charlesgate West, individually increased by visitors. A few days ago two ladies inquired of the clerk for the

most asked for. Many western peo ple ask for points of interest along the water front, some never having seen salt water. Many arrivals late

Bostonians Ask Questions

Strange as it may seem, the chamber's compilation of facts and figures reveals that many Bostonians come to the booth to learn about their own city. Some admit living or working in Boston for some time. AGAIN IN FOLD but have not yet been able to get around and see the sights. Frequently the applicant is expecting a friend for a visit and wants to be primed to act as guide. All of the many ways to learn about the city are available at the booth, from printed booklets and maps to lists of

> most difficult and taking the longest time to answer thus far this year was a request for a list of camp sites from Boston to Seattle, Wash., with distances between, the applicant evi-dently planning a motor tour to the Pacific coast. This data was compiled, and within two days a volu-

#### Lieutenant Governor to Have Own Suite

Beverly, in all of which places the quarters now used by the Lieutenant will be present.

Albert J. Beveridge, former United States Senator from Indiana, a summer resident of the North Shore, has been invited, and it is hoped that he will attend.

Dians in Fasex County are in the Security office, and no privacy was a called office, and no privacy was a called office, and no privacy was a called office, and no privacy was Governor have been somewhat of a

made whereby the council hearing room would be placed next to the secretarial offices. The work is now being completed.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston

Monday Sale of Tonday Beautiful Dresses!

-including 200 Wash Silks At a Tremendous Concession

for Quick Turnover!

Hundreds of beautiful wash silks. Also:—georgette over-prints—georgette combined with polka-dots—attractive prints—flat crepes—georgette crepes—satins—Many other materials in stunning combination. Showing every desired style feature, and a standard of quality that will amaze and gratify every woman who appreciated values.

Black-navy-dove gray-orchid-shell pink-yellow-

The Low-Priced Department of Quality with Economy

#### Formed and Five-Year Program Is Adopted

constitution and five-year program adopted in Washington by an agenda council, of which Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York, was president. It has been decided that headquarters shall be established in the United States, that the organization shall function through elected officers, a board of governors, an ex-ecutive committee, a board of trustees and a permanent secretariat; that it shall hold a session each year and a general session every five years; that immediate steps shall be taken to raise several million dollars as a permanent endowment to sup-port activities of the conference.

#### Offer to Finance First Year

Richmond P. Hobson, secretary-general of the World Conference on Narcotic Education, announced that he had been authorized by the International Narcotic Education Association to offer to finance the new organization's central secretariat for one year, until the body "gets on its feet," and the various standing committees begin to function properly

"We aim to combat the evil of ignorance with the truth," Mr. Hobison said. "The integrity of society itself is menaced through ignorance and unconcern in this drug situation. Some 500 or 500 committees. tion. Some 500 or 600 committees are working at present upon the revision of the educational text-books of the United States, and it is the especial purpose and opportunity of this new organized body to see that these textbooks incorporate rea sonable measures for the dissemina-tion of knowledge of narcotics and their exceedingly harmful nature. Truth only can dispel the morbid associations of the body social. "The recent narcotic wave that has

been erroneously credited to prohibition has very definitely been traced to heroin, the newest and most powerful of narcotics. Statistics show that from 1917 to 1925 the number of violations mounted from 1000 to 10,-000. With this 1000 per cent increase in the last nine years in view no one can gainsay the immediate importance of rigid drug control."

exist in varying degrees among the large civilized nations—all these facts lead us to believe that we shall be able to enlist the sympathies

shall be able to enlist the sympathies and draft the support of all the world in what we have undertaken.

"Our chief aim shall be educational. We propose to do what has not heretofore been done—to produce and accumulate all obtainable scientific data concerning narcotic drugs and their effects upon humans, and to place this information before school children through their textbooks and their teachers."

Announcement of the formation of the Cuban Anti-Narcotic League

Announcement of the formation of the Cuban Anti-Narcotic League was made by Dr. Miguel A. Branley of the Department of Public Health, Havana. Speaking as secretary of the Cuban group, Dr. Branley said:

Cuba Promises Help

"I hereby convey the cordial greetings of that institution to all other similar organizations, both official and unofficial, American and foreign

amd art he same time I ask of them the establishment of mutual relations on behalf of the more successful pursuit of the ideals upheld by all in an identical manner."

"In our police line-up in New York City each day, more than 56 per cent of the criminals prove to be drug addicts, and most of them youths, boys and girls, with the average age rapidly becoming lower, said Frederick Wallis, commissioner of correction of New York City "Our police work is concerned only with drug addicts, who become criminals. But if we could get into the upper strata of society, to the addicts who have not yet become criminals, I am convinced we should find thousands of them."

Mr. Wallis said that on his last inspection of Ryker's Island, the concentration prison for New York City "addicts convicted of criminal offenses, he found a group of young men who had been imprisoned at their own request. He found that one youth had gone to the island four times in vain attempts to slough off the drug habit; another had gone seven times, and he found a woman who had served 48 sentences, ranging from two days to three years, as a criminal addict.

"Our original addicts come from the congested section of the me-total of \$1,735,609."

"Our original addicts."

"An our police line-up in New York City each day, more than 50 per cent of the world attended to congested section of the me-total of \$1,735,609.

"An our police line-up in New York City our police work is congerated to the sarger and easters of the world attended to the very police of the Methodist Times, a weekly published in London, a motor truck equipped with a daylight more truck equipped with a few lines in variance of the method of the same truck in the same truck in the policy of the same truck in the policy of the same truck in the

tropolis." Mr. Walls continued.
"The two greatest problems before
the United States today are immigration and the 'dope' evil, and both
are importations which must be TO COMBAT DRUG tackled at the point of origin, abroad. Thus the problem of drug addiction in the United States becomes a problem which all nations must help solve. No one nation can save itself from the menace of narcotic drugs.

"Governments and states must undertake to control the production and distribution of drugs. Our states PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 10 (Special) — A permanent international organization to combat the spread of narcotic drug addiction, with William B. McKinley (R.), Senator from Illinois, as president, has been effected by the World Conference on Narcotic Education in session here.

Dr. Tsung Ming Tu, professor of pharmacology at the Japanese Gov-ernment's Research Institute at Taiernment's Research Institute at Talpeh, Formosa, and a student at Johns Hopkins Medical School at Baltimore submitted statistics in support of a statement that his government had brought the opium problem under control in Formosa. According to his figures, the number of opium smokers on the island, which increased from 50.537 in 1837 to 135.000 in 1901, repcontrol in Formosa. According to his figures, the number of opium smokers on the island, which increased from 50,597 in 1897 to 159,000 in 1901, rep-resenting 4.5 per cent. of the popula-tion, had been decreased to 36,627, or 1 per cent of the population, in 1824.

#### Prominent Educators



ber of the Scripps College Board of Trustees, and Dean Ernest J. Jaqua. Acting President of Pomona College. Who Will Bo Temporary Director of

SET IN THE LIBRAGIAN OF THE LIBRAGIA OF THE LI

which was used for the purpose of buying needed land, part of which branches of the church.

class will be graduated in 1930 or 1931.

By vote of the board of trustees, Dean Ernest J. Jaqua, who has filled the position of acting president of Pomona College in the absence of Dr. Blaisdell this year, was appointed temporary director of Scripps College for the year 1926-27, with the power of president. Faculty members for the new institution will be appointed by him next year and development plans will move forward as fast as possible.

Other Officers

# SUPPERSONAL SUCH STRANGE Sights. Such atrange sights: Such very strange sights to flowers that had grown in the woods and the fields! For these were wild flowers, you see. Well, the garden flowers were too atonished to say a word. They looked at the strange new flowers and then at one another with little gasps of astonishment, but not a word did they say. By the time the new flower-bed was flaished and the wild flowers planted most of the flowers had gone to sleep, so they had to wait till the next day to get acquainted. As Euphemia Petunia dropped off to sleep, she decided she had better be a careful what kind of wishes she made, if her wishes were all going to come true like that! Then she made, if her wishes were all going to come true like that! Then she made, if her wishes were all going to come true like that! Then she made, if her wishes were showers would tell woonder when they saw the wall, the trellises, the garden flowers, the fountain in the center of the garden. Sweet Euphemia strange sights. Such atrange sights to flowers that had grown in the woods and the fields! For these were wild flowers wild flowers wild flowers wild flowers wild flowers wild flowers had gone to sleep, she decided she had better be a careful what kind of wishes she made, if her wishes were all going to come true like that! Then she made, if her wishes were all going to come true like that! Then she made, if her wishes were all going to come true like that! Then she made, if her wishes were all going to come true like the thought of the woonder when they saw the wall, the first the thought of the woonder when they saw the wall, the first the thought of the woonder when they saw the wall, the first the country of the woonder when they saw the wall, the first the country of the woonder when they saw the wall, the first the country of the woonder when they saw the wall, the first the country of the woonder when they saw the wall, the first the country of the woonder when they saw the wall, the first the country of the woonde

thing new and interesting, but everything was just as it always was, the same flower-beds, the same flowers.

flower in this garden for years. We all know one another as well as we know ourselves. For my part, I'd like to become acquainted with somebody

"So would I." drawled a drowsy pansy. "We pansies bloom early and late just as you petunias do, so we know just what is going to happen right through the season. We know just when to expect each blossom. Of course, we love all the flowers, but it would be interesting to have a meething unexpected happen once

but it would be interesting to have something unexpected happen once in a while."

"Indeed, it would! I heartily agree with you, pudgy Patsy Pansy, cried a handsome phlox, shaking itself awake.

"Well, I don't believe I do. I love all of you familiar flowers so much that I can't imagine wishing for anything new," murmured a rose, as it looked about the garden and smiled.

Pudgy Patsy Pansy shrugged her shoulders and said: "There would not be much progress in the world if everybody were like you, dear Poss."

and all the other strange sights. Such VERMONT HIGHWAY

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



## Progress in the Churches

which was used for the purpose of buying needed land, part of which will be income bearing for Scripps College, and a subsequent gift of assets worth approximately \$500,000. The first dermitory was made possible by a gift of \$150,000. According to the plans of the board of trustees, sophomore, junior and senior classes will be added within the next three or four years, and it is hoped that the first senior class will be graduated in 1930 or 1931. By vote of the board of trustees, Dean Ernest J. Jaqua, who has filled the position of acting president of Pomona College in the absence of Dr. Blaisdell this year, was appointed temporary director of Scripps College for the year 1926-27, with the power of president. Faculty members for the new institution will be asset to the church.

The Student Federation of Religious Liberals, which has included young people from both Unitarian and Universalist denominations. passed out of existence July 1. The fellowship represented an attempt to merge denominational interests.

Unsuccessful efforts for establishment of an official church weekly were made at the recent session of the Presbyterian General Assembly held at Baltimore. The suggestion called for a year of study; but the general council recommended no action and the assembly concurred in this decision.

Dr. John A. Moorehead who has

#### DOMESTIC BULB BAN **EFFECTIVE JULY 15**

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 9—The do-mestic narcissus bulb quarantine will become effective on July 15, ac-

mestic narcissus bulb quarantine will become effective on July 15, according to notice given by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture. The tentative resulation aubmitted to interested parties proved satisfactory, it is stated.

This quarantine applies only to factory, it is stated.

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The tentative resulation submitted to interested parties proved satisfactory, it is stated.

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Foreign growers when confronted with discrimination against them contended that their bulbs were free from infestation. Time was given for the American growers to get a good start so as to supply the market when the embargo on foreign bulbs went into effect. Then it was discovered that the ills complained of in regard to foreign grown bulbs existed in domestic bulbs and a quarantine had to be set un for the bulbs frown in the United States. This is the one that is to become effective on July 15.

BETTER FERRY SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—Commuters between San Francisco and Marin Counties will Prancisco and Marin Counties will not need to wait for a bridge to give them bettor transportation service. The California Railroad Commission, after extensive hearings relating to the operation of the Golden Gate Ferry Company between San Francisco and Saussilto rules the service provided by this company is hundequate and orders the addition of two ferryboats to the old and new ones now in use.

ALBANY. N. Y. (Special Correspondence)—New York State Republicans are making a microscopic form for Governor. The survey of all available sees within the health of Service in Chicago Takes Steps to Popular-lize Acrial Senvice.

Mean of Service in Chicago Takes Steps to Popular-lize Acrial Senvice.

Mean Monitor Rures (Special Corraspondence)—New York State Senvice (Special from Monitor Rures (Special from Monitor Rures (Special from Monitor Rures) (Special from Monitor Rures) (Special from Monitor Rures) (Special Corraspondence)—To assist postmasters in their efforts better to acquaint persons with advantages of using a limit weak from the five boroughs, some hurrals from the up-state with the senting of their favorite better to acquaint persons with advantages of using a limit weak from the five boroughs, some hurrals from the state between the city factories of the federal post office here, will consider the party is torn in the Special from the five boroughs, some hurrals from the state between the city factories of the form the five boroughs, some hurrals of the federal post office here, will consider the federal post office here will be such as fall are it hangars. He will visit from New York City and live the federal post of the fed

line, Ill., and then return to Chicago. It is estimated the journey will require six weeks.

In many of the cities of this vicinto be used against the wishes of

to be used against the wishes of party leaders who want the candidate to come from New York City on account of Sanator Wadsworth being from up-state.

The regular leaders who are willing to shift their position a little toward that of Senator Wadsworth are talking about Mr. Butler, Arthur Tompkins. Supreme Court Justice, and Lewis Pounds, State Treasurer, as candidates. ity, it was said by Mr. Myers, publicity campaigns for use of air mail

Considerable activity has been manifested recently in middle western cities in establishing airports. Indianapolis is planning to be "the airplane crossroads of the nation.

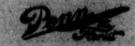
airplane crossroads of the nation."
Arrangements are being made for dedication within the next few weeks of the proposed Indianapolis airport at the Indianapolis apeedway under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. It negotiations are satisfactory, it is learned here.

A fund of \$20,000 is being sought to pay expenses of removing aviation equipment of the 113th Aero Squadron, of the Indiana National Guard from Kokomo to the speedway and to srect a hangar for commercial use. Forty-two workers of the Chamber of Commerce are soliciting the fund. Robert H. Bryson, postmaster, is chairman of the committee.

Detroit is seeking establishment of an airport and the aviation committee of the Board of Commerce is active in trying to have it started.

Throughout Michigan many small towns and cities are planning fields according to 97 replies received from 52 cities to which the aeronautical division of the Aderait Club wrote in a campaign to establish airports, it is learned here.

MOTH PROTECTION



## ISSUES DISCUSSED

Problem of Revenue Taken Up by Committee of Nine

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 10 (Spedal)-At a meeting here yesterday afternoon of the committee of nine afternoon of the committee of nine appointed at the Vermont Co-perative council mass meeting on Feb. 28, a ten-year highway program, which would give Vermont 490 miles of hard-surface roads in that time, covering the whole of the so-called primary system, was discussed at length.

This discussion brought out that present revenue available for highway purposes amount to approximately \$1,000,000 a year for permanent construction and that an addi-

Mr. Hoghes Said "No"

Charles E. Hughes said "No" qui-etly but firmly when the invitation was extended to him, and then sailed away to Europe. Ogden L. Milia, Representative from New York, one of Governor Smith's most aggressive

**Amazing Offer** 

On New Kind

Lawn Mower Handles Easy as a Rake

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS SEEK

Party Torn Between Up-State Dry Faction and New York Clty Division That Would Have Candidate

Ape Mr. Wadsworth

## New Scenic Route for Tourists Along Connecticut River Begun

First Spadeful of Earth Turned in Project Which Ultimately Is Expected to Extend From Springfield to Village of Willimansett

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 16 (Special)—Within a short time work will be started by the city on a riverside drive extending from the North End Bridge to the Chicopee line, which is expected to be a link in developing a new scenic route for tourists along the Connecticut River northward from this city. Entry on the entire strip needed for this drive way lies through Montague and Gill to Northfield, the home of the celebrated Moody schools, and thence to Hinsdale, N. H.

Increased interest is manifest in the developing of this cast side route, as great part of which is traversed by existing rosds. The Association of Chambers of Commerce of Western Massachuseits has taken up the issue and will posses unsual scenic interest. It quite likely will be continued through Chicopee to the village of Willimansett, and a campaign is being waged by chambers of commerce and automobile clubs of the valley district for the reopening of the rough Montague and will not not the continued through Chicopee to the village of Willimansett, and a campaign is being waged by chambers of commerce and automobile clubs of the valley district for the reopening of the rough Montague and with the automobile clubs of the valley district for the reopening of the old road from Willimansett to South Hadley Falls, which has been closed for several years. South of Willimansett tunning through the value of the east side scenic route came to be more fully appreciated.

A big advantage in the plan, civic side drive extending from the North past the existing route through Amherst. This discussion brought out that the length.

This discussion brought out that the proposes amount to appropose amount to a dollar and the first amount to a dollar amount to appropose amount to a dollar amount to appropose amount to a dollar amount to appropose amount

ill send some 16,600 men to thence could be continued through harvest fields during next helds, past the stately old to bring the city and town planning boards of the valley into conferences looking to some permanent form of co-ordination relative to parks, parkways, sewers and other improvements. Then the projected east side trunk line, with connections linking up the principal state and municipal parks, will come in for special consideration.

#### REMOVAL OF TEACHERS RESULTS IN PROTEST

LONDON-The Board of Education in the economy policy which it has

throughout the country, is cutting down its own staff at Whitehall. One aspect of the matter which i arousing much comment among edu-cationists is the fact that an unpre-

ceented number of distinguished servants of the board are passing out of the public service at one time. The local authorities of the country have, through their official journal, expressed dismay at what they term "this policy of wreckage." They are of opinion that it is not a really seconomical policy to throw aside wise and experienced servants in order to save a little money "at a time when experience and wisdom are greatly needed at Whitehail."



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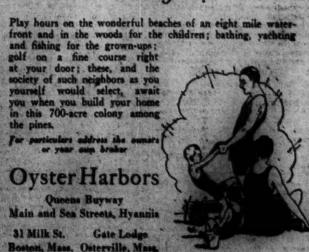
Boston Trunk & Bag Co.

GIG

## Oyster Harbors

Queens Buyway

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#### LONDON KEPT SCHOOLS GOING

During the General Strike Many Fine Acts Were Reported

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-The education authorities are delighted at the way the London schools carried on during the strike. Many moving stories of effort and courage are gradually unfolding.

At the beginning of the strike everybody, including the trades unions, was anxious that the situation should not be complicated by let-ting loose nearly 750,000 school-children in the central areas of London. It was realized that the ordinary administrative machinery would break down. Head masters and head mistresses were therefore given wide discretionary powers to deal with all school problems on the definite understanding that no school was to

Strenuous efforts were made to keep in touch with all schools, par-ticularly with those in districts likely to be affected by disorder, and high officials made use of long-forgotten bicycles so as to reach schools in the disturbed areas and reassure the teachers. Automobiles were reserved for the movement of teachers the maintenance of emergency sup-

By means of voluntary helpers, obile transport was rapidly improvised and at least 300 teachers taken to and from school, while nearly 600 beds and 1800 blankets and pillows were supplied immediately to teachers who preferred to sleep on the school premises.

Appeals Responded To Many well-known people responded to broadcast appeals for help in solving the teachers' transport problems. At first, volunteers were re-luctant to take their automobiles "eastward," but it is worthy of note that on the last day of the strike, every teacher in Poplar—the most disturbed area—was taken home, if

Stories are beginning to come through of the impression created both on the minds of the children in both on the minds of the children in some of the slum districts by this streaming of automobiles to help their teachers and in the minds of ladies from Belgravia and Mayfair who found that an automobile labelled "school staff" was rarely obstructed. One effect of these experiences will be to quicken the interest of the well-to-do in schools. terest of the well-to-do in schools situated in poor and difficult neigh-

Two incidents which both occurred in slum schools stand out in sharp contrast: at one school no teacher was present on the morning of the strike. The school prefects thereupon assembled the school in the play-ground, led their schoolfellows into the school hall where they conducted morning prayer, and then marked them to their classrooms. When the first teacher arrived some time later, the whole school of boys was quietly at work and the ordinary school time-table was in operation. At the other school four youthful and pre-cocious communists typed an appeal, in flery, proletarian words, for a school strike. This appeal was re-ported to the head master, who pre-sumably dealt with it in the orthodox manner, for nothing more was heard

Parents Assist Teachers

holiday at whitsuntide which have been granted have been well earned. At one evening school 95 per cent of the students turned up for an ex-amination, although some of them had walked 10 miles in order to be At another poor school the parents many of whom were strikers—offered sleeping acommodation to the teachers and sent presents of fruit, vegetables, and flowers. In the same vegetables, and flowers. In the same district a working woman who kept a fried-fish shop offered to provide dinner for 250 children daily, an offer for which, fortunately, there was no need, as during the whole of the strike the school meals provided for over 20,000 necessitous children were continued without interruption. From all sides there were offers of help, proving how much the London schools in recent were offers of help, proving how much the London schools in recent years have established themselves in the affection of the populace. Curiously enough, the attendance at some schools was above the normal, the parents obviously apreciating the shelter provided by the school. The schools showing lower attendances were those near main roads, dangerous to cross on account of automobile traffic, and the special schools for the blind and the deaf.

One industrial school in a country village for refractory boys reports an incident which has an amusing

Finley, the naturalist. Everybody in the expedition reached shore safely, the telegram reads.

The expedition safled from Seattle last month to take pictures below the Arctic circle and make a motion picture record of the salmon industry and the seals of Priblioff Islands.

All Land Safely

Mr. Finley's telegram from St. aul, Alaska, to the Nature Associa-

NIGHT ERUPTION OF SHISHALDIN

WELCOMES CAMERA EXPLORERS

Thrilling Adventures at Unimak Island, Alaska, Described

by Nature Association Expedition

WASHINGTON (P)—A graphic description of the spectacular night eruption of Shishaldin Volcano on Unimak Island, Alaska, accompanted by a detailed account of thrilling adventures during the volcano's activity has been received at the offices of the American Nature Association in a message sent by William L. Finley, the naturalist Everybody in the expedition reached shore safely, the telegram reads.

The expedition salled from Seattle

paul, Alaska, to the Nature Association headquarters said in part:

"We discovered Shishaldin volcano on Unimak Island, belching steam and smoke at night. The top of the mountain was aglow as flames shot up from the crater sides robed in snow. It made a spectacle of unusual grandeur early in the morning.

"The camera equipment and provisions were loaded in small boats to make a camp at the base of the volcano. The motor canoe led the way to land at the mouth of a river, but was a wept over a reef by the wind and treacherous current.

Three men were swamped in the brakers as the boat turned turtle and the three struggled but were seacued. Part of the supplies and equipment were lost.

Where the water was sulphur color, and warm and over this spot, we remained uneasily two days and nights.

"No plant life was to be found on the island, but in spite of all the volcanic action, we found Bogoslof has probably the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest action, we found Bogoslof has probably the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and were action, we found Bogoslof has probably the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the supplies and some of the largest colony of pallas murre (a seabird) and the supplies and of Bogoslof, seabirds live about steaming holes in the North

"On two large rock surfaces several acres in extent, and several core in the North

"On two large rock surfaces s

"The Westward nosed cautiously

around the steaming island taking

soundings and made her way into

small circular bay on the west side

Her anchor was dropped into a crater

where the water was sulphur color

Home of Georges Clemenceau, in the Sand Dunes of Vendée, on the Western Coast of France





side. Nine London boys, under detention, escaped in the belief that the police had come out on strike. They set fire to a hencoop to keep themselves warm on the Sussex downs and to cook eggs. Next morning they were surprised by the police and taken back to school again.

Only Instance of the kind

Only Instance-of Its kind

This, so far as is known, is the

only instance of refractory conduct

on the part of the hundreds of thou-

of armored cars, mounted and foot police, and soldiers in full war kit, was watched sullenly by unrufy elements. Happily, however, few children saw these things, for the schools sheltered them with their friendly discipline and dismissed them to their homes when the streets were quiet again.

London has reason to be proud of her children, her schools, and her teachers, and the three extra days holiday at Whitsuntide which have

holiday at Whitsuntide which have





Mr. Hoover Cites Significant

WASHINGTON - Rapid industrial development in the South, which is drawing population away from

Upper Left: The House of the "Tiper," a Little Isolated Abode Which Provides an Escape From the Hustle and Bustle

Upper Left: The House of the "Tiger," a Little Isolated Abode Which Provides an Escape From the Hustle and Bustle of Modern Civilization.

Upper Right: M. Clemenceau Is Visited by Friends. The Little Dog. Ladle, Is Not to Be Left Out of the Picture.

Lower Left: The Cabbage Soup Will Surely Be Good, for Ciotilde, the Gook, Knows the Tastes of Her Master and Gives All Possible Care and Attention to Her Work.

Lower Right: Four O'Clock in the Morning Finds M. Clemenceau at His Desk. On This Work Table Is Carelessly Thrown His "Bonnet de Police" Over an Open Volume of Pascal. It is Here That He Wrote the Philosophical Work Discussing Parliamentary Liberty and Dictatorship, the First Chapters of Which Have Just Been Published. Men, He Declares, Are Needed for Action, Parliaments for Control.

KENTUCKY LITERACY

sands of London children who were involved in the biggest upheaval to which London has been subjected.

Disturbances occurred near many schools, and the passing of the food convoys with their imposing escort of armored cars, mounted and foot police and soldiers in full war kit. that this southward migration is one of the most significant movements of population which has taken place recently.

Citing reasons for opposition to the church as an institution, Senor Saenz stated that in 1850 the church

was the aristocracy par excellence, holding at that time more than 50 per cent of the property of Mexico.

LA FOLLETTE STATUE

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JULY 15

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RELIGIOUS SITUATION
IN MEXICO DEFINED
Struggle Is Between State and Church. Says Saenz

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, July 10-"There is no fight in Mexico against religion as such. The struggle is now, as it manent, it only one phase of the general movement toward the south. Building of winter residences is responsible for the development of important lines of industry allied with the building trades, but the development of water power, iron and steel in several sections of the south, is equally important and is a sound basis for continued growth, he believes.

Church, Says Saenz Church, Says S Moises Saenz, sub-secretary of the "North Carolina," Mr. Hoover de- Department of Education of Mexico,

MOON ECLIPSES SUN

SECOND TIME IN YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 (P)

Western and southern states peered through smoked glasses yesterday to observe the second eclipse of the sun in a year. The phenomehon was theoretically visible in the states west

"North Carolina." Mr. Hoover declared, "has shown greater development in the past 15 years than any other State in the Union."

An interesting fact in the "industrial renalissance" taking place in the South, according to Mr. Hoover, is that its leaders are for the most part citizens of the south and control of southern business is remaining in southern hands.

"The church and the state were separated in the "60s," Seftor Saenz continued, "but the church always has had political influence and has tried to wield it. Elements of frichas had political influence and has tried to wield it. Elements of friction remained. There is no question of religious persecution as such. Whatever measures have been taken against religious organizations have been very much exaggerated in reports. The Government of Mexico has not closed a single Roman Catholic school that is obeying the Constitution. But the state has to show its strength, for if it does not, then the church will begin to use its influence.

"The Mexican people are only nominally Roman Catholic. They have no clear conception of religion. The priests have power only over the ignorant classes."

Citing reasons for opposition to

MIGRATION SOUTH

Population Movement.

Special from Monitor Bureau

The Florida migration, a considerable part of which he believes is permanent, is only one phase of the gen-

## What Chey are Jaying.



BILLIE BURKE:
"Women are entitled to both children and careers.
Their husbands have both. I have backed up my theory by practice."

LADY MURIEL BROWNE:
"Women should have the right
to yote in labor disputes. They
suffer more by strikes than the
men. It is they who have to
mainfain the bome and keep the
family on meager strike pay."

ROALD AMUNDSEN: "When I was 15 years old there was no doubt in my mind what I wanted to do. I have done it. I'm through." 0

JOHN NEVIN SAYRE: "Unless prompt action is taken to elim-inate military training from schools and colleges, the next war will be but 10 to 25 years 0

JEREMIAH SMITH: "I live simply and require little." 0

W. SANFORD POOLE: "It is always production and the pro-ductive industries that ulti-mately have to defray public expenditure." 0 LORD CECIL: "Diplomacy is an extremely straightforward busi-ness, mainly consisting in the application of common sense."

0 0

COLONEL HOUSE: "The American people have two strong though incompatible desires:
The desire for peace and the desire for isolation."

A CORRECTION

nce)-An item in The Christian Science Monitor of May 21 regarding the new Speaker of the Polish Diet, Mr. Tramposynski, by a typographical omission, erroneously stated that he is "no mean partisan of the Left." he is "no mean partisan of the Left."
On the contrary, Speaker Trampczynski is a partisan of the Right.
He is a native of Posen and exerts
great influence on the people of all

SCHOOLS EFFECTIVE FRANKFORT, Ky. (P)-To the ad-

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Better Results After Year of Experiment

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence) -Co-education in all standards has been in existence for over a year in the Byculla High School of the Bombay Education Society. Many at the outset ridiculed the idea, but the authorities of the school now report that, judging from the results of the first year's work, co-education has been a success both in classroom and

CO-EDUCATION

SUCCESS IN INDIA

Bombay School Reports

In the Cambridge local examinations for 1925 to 1926, the only candidate in the Bombay Presidency to obtain honors in the junior school certificate was a girl of the Byculla High School; six pupils from this school obtained the junior certificate. three the preliminary and two the

In the school of art drawing examinations every student sent up for the elementary grade examina-tion passed. In music examinations three candidates from the school took the highest places in the first division, one gaining the maximum number of marks, and two others being one or two marks behind him. Last year four candidates passed the London Trinity College of Music examinations and all four received

NAVY TRAINING IDEA

will be open with the fall semesters.

students to be carried through a four-year course in naval science

and tactics. At the end of the course they will be commissioned as reserve

ensigns.

The same basic course will be given as is provided for midshipmen at the Naval Academy. It will be available to students of 14 years or

over who are American citizens and who have been passed upon as pos-

sessing qualities which probably would make them successful as naval officers.

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onors marks.
In games, whether it is due to SPREADS TO COLLEGE

Plan to Establish Six Collegiate Units Discussed

WASHINGTON (P) — Establishment of six collegiate naval training units, at Harvard, Yale, Georgia Institute of Technology Northwestern units, at Harvard, Yale, Georgia Institute of Technology Northwestern units at Harvard, Yale, Georgia Institute of Technology Northwestern units and the Mackenzie Cup for skipping. All these cups stitute of Technology, Northwestern Cup for skipping. All these cups were won in interschool tournaments.



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71-79 HANOVER STREET

#### CANADA SHOWS RADIO GROWTH

Progress Has Been Rapid According to New **Statistics** 

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence) - Some very interest ing statistics concerning the prog-ress of the radio industry in Canada during the year 1925, as well as the spread of interest in radio in general, have been compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Dominion Bureau of Statistics, These show, for instance, that Canadians spent approximately \$9,000,000 on radio during the year. The number of radio licenses is-sued was 134,486, as compared with only 91,996 in 1924.

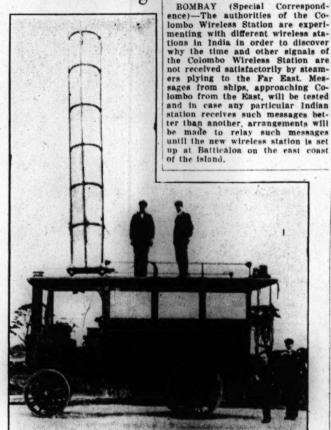
Canada now has 16 plants which manufacture storage and dry-cell batteries for radio and other pur-poses. These give all-year employment to about 1155 employees. The value of the radio apparatus manufactured in the Dominion in 1925 was \$5,549,000, compared with \$3,201,100 in 1924. There was imported into the country radio apparatus valued at \$3,552,000.

An analysis of the figures relating to the issue of radio licenses shows that more licenses were issued in Manitoba, in proportion to popula-tion, than in any other province. Manitoba has one license for every 42 persons, in comparison with one for every 49 in Ontario, and one for every 112 in Quebec, the latter two being the most thickly populated

VERA CRUZ HAS STATION WASHINGTON, July 10-A radiocasting station, wavelength 337 meters, output 50 waits, call letters CIC, has been installed in Vera Cruz, Mexico, by a local representa-tive of an American company, ac-cording to advices to the Department Willys A. Myers, Vera Cruz.

#### Radio Twenty

Years Ago



mobile field wireless station in the world. The contraption was Vice-Consul Cruz.

This is a picture of the first appearance in the world. The contraption was viling station. The antenna is a cylinder of copper and Marconi is shown, on ground at right. The thing coni in one of his first attempts to

## Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

**Evening Features** FOR MONDAY, JULY 12

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 5:50 p. m.—News of the day. 6—Children's period. 6:30—Sport results. 7:30—Strand symphony orchestra. 8:130—Ocean Quintet. 9—From WEAF, opera "La Forza del Destino."

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Musicale. 6:39—Announcement. 7—Earl Nelson and his uke. 7:15—Varsity entertainers. 8—Dorothy Bradford orchestra, featuring "Experiences of the Sea," by Captain Crawford. 8:30—Ed Andrews dance orchestra. 9:30—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

Meters)

6 p. m.—Hotel Lenox ensemble. 6:30

—Baseball results. 6:33—To be announced. 8—Capitol Theater orchestra, under direction of J. Fred Turgeon. 8:30

—Organ recital by Rene Dagenais. 9—Priscilla ensemble, under direction of Bernard Loring. 9:30—Novelty program, under direction of W. Edward Boyle. 10—Weather reports; baseball results.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Goldman band concert. 9—Grand opera hour. 10—News, weather. 10:03—Capital Theater organ. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:30— Program by Apollo orchestra. 7:15— WGY agricultural program. 8—Program of popular songs.

of popular songs,

WEAF, New ork (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Musical program. 6:45—
Thomas Uzzell, short story writer: topic,
Literary Trade Secrets." 7-Meyer Davis and his orchestra. 7:30—Goldman
band concert. Edwin Franko Goldman
conducting. 9—Grand opera, "La Forza
Del Destino," by the WEAF grand opera
company, under the direction of Cesare
Sodero. 10—Rolfe's orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—Madison dinner concert. 5:55—John B. Kennedy. 7—Maxwell En-semble. 9:30—Harry Leonard's Or-

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) 7 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Salem A. Hart Jr., C. S., under the auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Greater New York.

in Greater New York.

WAHG, New York City (\$16 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts program. 6:45—
Henry T. Work. Deputy Commissioner.
Department of Water Supply. 7—"Hour
of Music. 8—Maj. Dent Atkinson. lecturer. 8:15—Joint recital by Janet BushHecht, mezzo-soprano, and Louis Caton,
tenor. 9—Popular program. 9:20—Orchestra. 9:55—Arlington Time Signals.
10—Weather forecast. 10:02—Orchestra.
11—Midnight variety program.

WPG, Atlantic City. N. J. (300 Meters)
6 p. m.—Morton dinner music. 6:50—

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6 p. m.—Morton dinner music. 6:50—
Talk by Arthur Eldred. 7—Ambassador
dinner music. 7:30—Piano recital; Alice
Warren Sachse. 7:45—Safety Dialogue;
"Helen and Wallace. 8—Traymore concert orchestra. 8:30—Dance orchestra. 8:
"Galen Ladies" Trio. 9:30—Ted Weems'
Novelty Dance Orchestra. 10:15—Silver
Slipper Dance Orchestra.

Solveity Dance Orchestra. 10:10-Silveity Bance Orchestra.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (355 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 7—Short Agro-Waves, Charles P. Shoffner. 7:15—Starr Artists. 8—Stanley Hour. 9—Arcadia Dance Orchestra. 2:20—Vaudeville. 2:45—Benjamin Franklin Dance Orchestra. 4

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Recital. 7—Carolyn Thomas, soprano; Ella Jaquette Kratz, pianist. 7:30—The Hood Boys. 7:45—The Merry Minstrels. 8:30—Roy Tracy, tenor. 8:45—Chalifont Sisters, harmony songs. 8:30—Eddie Campbell and his orchestra.

7 p. m.—"Queer Quirks of Nature," a talk by P. S. Ridsdale. 7:15—Studio program. 9—Grand Opera by the WEAF Grand Opera Company.

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WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.—Sandman Circle, 6:30—Dinner Orchestra, 7:30—Male Quartet, 8—Trio, soloist: Louise Cline, soprano. 9—Dance

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Diversified program; Caroline Lee and her Spanish guitar; Lapliot Theater Orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (209 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Fa. (309 Meters)

8 p. m.—News and market period 8:30
—Pittsburgh dance program from Willows. Oakmont. 9:55—Time signals,
weather forecast and baseball scores.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner music, by Fred
White's Orchestra. 8—Woodcliffe Orchestra. 9—Pilgrim Male Quartet. 10—
Weather forecast; supper music, Vincent Lopes Statler Orchestra; John F.
Gunderman at the organ.

WTAM, Cleveland, 0, (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Hollenden Orchestra, Carl

6 p. m.—Hollenden Orchestra, Carl Rupp directing. 7— Baseball scores; Illen Orchestra, David Rubinoff con-lucting —Studio program. 11—Emer-on Gill and his orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. 353 Meters) 4 p m. — Baseball game. .6—Dinner concert. 7:30—Goldman Band Concert. 9—Detroit Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 6:1 5p. m.—Dinner concert, St. Paul Concert Orchestra. 7:36—Radio Scouta' Hour. 8—Grand opera. 9—Musical pro-gram. Scandinavian Ensemble. 16— Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores,

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Popular music. 8—Light opera selections. 9— Operatic selections, 9:30—Special pro-gram. 10—Music Lovers' Hour.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address,
Miss Nellie Snead; address, Samuel Carver; music, Harry Frank, organist. 8—
Presentation by the WEAF Grand Opera
Company, 11:45—Charile Straight's orchestra; Billy Adair's orchestra; organ
numbers by Ted Meyn, Earl Coleman's

WOS, Jefferson City, Ma. (441 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, In. (528 Meters) 7:30—Philbreck and his Younker or-chestra. 8—Mrs Gifford Knudson, con-tralto; Mr. C. E. Lee, basso; planist, pupil of Prof. Paul Stoye.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (478 Meters) 4 p. m.—Play-by-play report, Dallas at Wichita Falls ball game. 6:30—Ford's Texas Trumpeters. 8:30—Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation program.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) 4 p. m.—San Antonio-Houston baseball game. 6:39—Uncle Judd's Kiddles' hour 7:25—Baseball vresults. 7:30—Rambiera dance orchestra, led by Pierre Recorda 8—Max E. Shippee, radio tenor. 8:16— Dance music, continued. 8:48—Joseph N. Lopez, Spanish violinist; Mrs. L. P.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
KOA, Deaver, Colo. (222 Meters)
6.30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Brown
string orchestra, Howard Tillotson, director. 7:30—Sandman's hour, directed
by H. G. Knight. 8—Instrumental program by Scheuerman's Colorado orchestra. 8:15 — Special buriesque program,
the scene of which will be laid in the
imaginary "Midwest Lyceum Bureau and
Booking Agency." MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KJR. Sentile, Wash. (384 Meters) KGW. Portland, Ore. (492 Meters 6 p. m.—Dinner concert; baseball scores. 7:30—Weather, market, news

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"Japanese Beetle." 3:25—Whida Wilson Church: "Better English." 8:56—Dr. David P. Barrows: "United States Government—the President of the United States." 9:15—"Symposium on the New Education," by Williams Institute, Berkeley. Speaker, visiting professor from University of California summer school. 9:30—Mrs. Esther Burchell Darling. KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) RADIO RELAY PLAN

5:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories by Big Brother. 5:15—"Ye Towne Cryer." 6:30- States orchestra, under the direc-tion of Waldemar Lind. 7-Rudy Sej-ger's Fairmont orchestra. 8—Mandarin orchestra. 9:30—KFI, Los Angeles, and KPO, San Francisco. 10—Mandarin or-KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Studio program; KRE players, under the direction of Miss Ruth Taft, will present a play by Har-riet Holmes Haslett. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (837 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 11-7:30 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 11— Dance orchestra. KFON, Long Bench, Calif. (232 Meters) 5 p. m.—Dinner hour program, featuring KFON concert orchestra. 6—Organ recital. 8:20—Dinner hour program. 7—Featuring songs of by-gone days. 8—Musical program. 9 to 12—Long Beach Advertising Club musical program.

KFSD, San Diego, Calif. (245 Meters) 7 p. m.—Musical program. 8—Studio hour. 9—Vocal program. 10—Dance orchestra.

#### COMPULSORY DRILL VOTE IS DEFERRED

Nebraska Referendum Peti. tions Not Completed

LINCOLN, Neb. (Special Correspondence)—Inability to obtain the necessary 23,000 names to petitions to initiate a law forbidding compul-sory military training at the University of Nebraska, in time for submit-ting it at the next state election, nas resulted in a postponement of the issue for two years. Twenty-nine thousand names were

enrolled, C. A. Sorenson, in charge of the work, said and added that two weeks' more work is necessary. The petitions are so drawn, he says, that they may be filed at any time and require the submission at the next general election.

The petition movement was largely supported by church and women's organizations, but it was the target organizations, but it was the target of a very energetic counter campaign directed by members of the American Legion, who charged that it was a pacifist movement and would, if suc-cessful, result in the abandonment of all military training at the state

province with a view to output never extensively. The British Columbia potatoes are desired in California for seed purposes because they introduce new strength into the southern strain. Mr. Zukerman experimented with northern seed last year and was well satisfied with its success in his extensive California operations.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE Salem A. Hart Jr., C. S., will lecure at Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, New York, July 12, 7 p. m., eastern standard time, under the auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Greater New York, WMCA, New York City, will radiocast this lecture on 341 meters wavelength.

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#### A Paris Causerie

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Paymond Poincare was defeated at the elections has particularly suffered during the past few months it is because of the political transition. Difficulties of Government Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-1924, and immediately most dent of Columbia University, has people who have had little experience copies who have had little experience of French politics assumed that durant of French politics assumed that durant and a posterations to the proper of the state of the population of the present part of the state. The statement was into the person in the French Government, and carry on the person in the French Government in the properson in the French Government in the properson in the French Government in the art of the person in the French Government in the art of the person in the French Government in the present part of the statement was into a sideration. He remarked that man fairness and the well-being of the country ago by John Adams to Thomas Jefferson. Why, asked Dr. Brance in the present of the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are compared to the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are compared to the statement was into a sideration. He remarks between the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the population of the contrast of the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the statement was into the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the statement was into the statement was into the statement was into the statement was into a sideration. He remarks that man fairness are the statement was into the statement of French politics assumed that during the lifetime of the present Par- by the difficulties of government "Occupational" Representation plete misconception of French poli-tics. A party may start with a great show of strength only to be disinte-One answer which is being given

in France is the more curious begrated in a comparatively short time.

This is precisely what has been repeatedly said as it has been repeatedly said as it has been repeatedly intimated that M. Poincaré will, solution is to substitute occupational for geographical representations. cause it comes from a French Deputy of the Right. Charles Benoist. His solution is to substitute occupation. He would have elected as members of parliament men belonging to different clauses. There is, he thinks, a possibility that these classes will choose their representatives better than a higgledy-piggledy mass of electors who are only brought together because they happen to live in the same district. Even if one accepted the general idea as worthy of study one need not necessarily accept the categories in which M. Benoist would divide the electorate. He has drawn up a list of seven tategories. He would have representatives of agriculture, industry, transport services, commerce, public administration, the liberal professions, and of those persons who exclusively live on their private means. It is about 10 years since Jean Hennessy, who not long ago received an ambassafadorial appointment, proposed the creation of regional assemblies elected on an occupational basis, recriptional basis in the case of a body which deals primarily with local affairs. A national parliament elected on an occupational basis might be inclined to disregard. Succession of Ministers

In ordinary circumstances this would have been the course of events, this only for mount of the m VICTORIA. B. C. (Special Correspondence)—British Columbis. Sahrence in the control of the contro

points during the three morths of M.

Péret's administration. It would appear that these facts were not exactly a recommendation for M. Briand, who Exclusively is ultimately responsible. The franchas lost enormously since M. Briandhas been Prime Minister. Yet every-613 Florida Ave., Opp. Post Office TAMPA, FLORIDA

body is convinced that M. Briand is indispensable, in view of the political OWELL'S FRIGIDAIRE Flower Shop Telegraph Florist 215 Twigg Street, Tampa, Fla.

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circumstances, to effect the transition from a majority of the Left to a majority of the Right. If the france

thrust their needle-like tongues into it and were thus uniquely fed until the mother bird found them and made herself busy caring for her young.

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THE BAND BOX Specializing in Ladies' \$5—Hats—\$10 Lodge, with Frank J. Miller of Albany, Past Grand Master, presiding. Other prominent guests at the ceremonies included Sam A. Kozer, Secretary of State, Brig.-Gen. George A. White of the Oregon antional guard, and the entire board of research of the Oregon paymal school of the Oregon paymal school. gents of the Oregon normal schools. For a number of years Oregon has had only one normal school, which is located at Monmouth in the north-ern part of the State.

taining it if he gets a "white collar job" of little worth than if he dons overalls and learns the game from the bottom.

"As a college boy I landed in the Philippines jobless. Finally, after constructive vicissitudes, I was elevated to the position of bookkeeper. Then I passed the civil service examination, became clerk, secretary of the code commission, law clerk in the Attorney-General's office and so on."

migrant" from America, has written textbooks for grade schools, high schools and college in the Philippines. He has written the ordinances for the city of Manila and is commissioned to revise them every five years.

SIERRA CLUB WINS **EXPANSION FOR PARK** 

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—The Sierra Club celebrates the completion of its most important objective in the final enactment into law of a bill to enlarge Sequola National Park, central California. The signature of President Coolidge to the Barbour bill adds 460 square miles to the present area of 240 square miles. The new boundary includes Kern river canyon and other accenic areas. The middle and south forks of the Kings are still outside the new lines, as are the Kearsarge Pinnacles. University Peak, the Palisades, Tehipite, the Videttes and a wild expanse of high country north of Junction Peak. Claims of miners, irrigationists and industrial promoters shrunk the original boundaries which included these choice sectors.

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#### LITERARY NEWS BOOK REVIEWS AND

## Harden, the Peacemaker

which should bring the pronouncement of peace or war, there were two men in Germany who did not cease in their efforts to deliver their country from her own undoing. They were Albert Ballin and Maximilian Harden. Ballin was the architect Harden. Ballin and Maximilian dier with so little militarism, reminisent of their former glories, thus and director of the Hamburg-American Line, whom the Kaiser greatly delighted to honor; Harden had elighted to honor; Harden had to honor; Harden had the new state. But in recognizing the new state. But in recognizing the new state. But in recognizing the new state in the great crises of his country, the new state in the great crises of his country, that nowhere in Germany is there a man who desires more earnestly and the new state. But in recognizing the new state in the great crises of his country, that nowhere in Germany is there a man who desires more earnestly and the new state. But in recognizing the new plain-speaking when leveled at them-

The history of these two men in too severe for Ballin, and that as he watched the vast structure of that mercantile marine which had risen from such tiny beginnings under his hands, through friendly intercourse with the nations of the world, swept off the face of the globe, his heart was broken. Maxiglobe, his heart was broken. Maximilian Harden survives; his pen, which had warned and scourged his fellow-countrymen in vain, is still writing with all its old force and

#### His Journalism

Like Mussolini, whom, though without political ambition, confin-ing his talents wholly to writing and lecturing, he in some ways resem-bles, he became in early days a newspaper man. In the history of newspapers, none bears a character for greater daring and enterprise than Die Zukunft, which he initiated and which perforce came to an end when he ceased to write for it. Twice imprisoned on the charge of lese-majesté; from his boyhood a champion of Bismarck and in conflict with William, first of all as Crown Prince and afterward as Kaiser; a defier of governments and officialdom; execrated by the majority of the press, Harden yet forced Germany, despite herself, to listen to

it also summarizes swiftly and with much success the extraordinary events of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic epochs in so far as these diplomats were concerned in them. As a picture of a period and a type it is of great interest, but we are bound to add that the type, however splendid it may appear in fiction, is revolting for all its brillancy in these actual specimens.

The immense upheaval which occurred all over Europe as the French Revolution came and was succeeded by the predatory Empire of Napoleon naturally brought strange characters to the front. Talleyrand has long been a byword for the cynical side of diplomacy, and in this sketch of his career we do not know whether to be more astonished at his penetration and address, his adaptability

My Contemporaries. By Maximilian Chief, because it was known he Harden. London: Jonathan Cape. 128. would not interfere with Ludendorff, URING those last fateful days of July, 1914, while all Europe when Ludendorff was not one to proportions. Germany might have

vigor and insight. His essay on Sarah Bernhardt is a masterpiece of criticism; his tribute would as piqued as she was by that attitude of Germany toward her genius, which was influenced rather by na-tional than by artistic considera-tions.

That Maximilian Harden might That Maximilian Harden might have achieved a far greater ascendency among his own people had he chosen to compromise his radical viewpoint, had he been less bitterly outspoken, less drastically intolerant, many scapegoats, but she had only one myth, to which she has remained faithful.

The kindly old man, a Prussian, yet with so little Prussianism, a soldier with so little militarism, reminiscent of their former glories, thus terer of illusions, he shows in these pages, as he has shown many times. and modesty of his character and his loyalty to traditions which the peo-

#### An American Orchestra

ple had not wholly ceased to revere. while the ex-Emperor's comment on Gloria Del Church, the Hermits of The history of these two men in and after 1914 is greatly that of their efforts to stav events which both saw could only lead to disaster. It has been said that the experience that the experience of the star of

trees half as large as the house it-self, and the grounds were entered through a rounded doorway, which must have been one of the famous

Nowhere in the book is there any

And are in the book is there any attempt to impose her knowledge of China and Chinese customs on the reader, but one knows, long before the book is finished, that this knowledge is far from insignificant.

**Books Received** 

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Chris-tian Science Monitor.

King of Dreams, by G. R. Warming-on. New York: George H. Dorar

Co. \$2.

Prose and Cons, by Irvin S. Cobb.
New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.

Marchester Royal, by J. S. Fletcher.
New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.

Overheard, by Ruby M. Ayres.
New
York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.

Your United States, by Arnold Bennett.
New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.

on-doors," though not so called

Twenty-five Years of the Philadelphia the "well-sounding organ" which, he chestra, 1900-1925. By Frances Anne had held, would bring the Indians given. Those were days of faith committees for the Philadelphia Or"running from far and near to and struggle. Seats that are prized

Committees for the Philadelphia or committees for the Philadelphia or chestra.

There is not room to reproduce the faithful detail of a historic background that includes David Lockground that includes David Lockground

ment resort in the suburbs, where amid the Ferris wheels, the rollera place to which the cognoscenti would otherwise have given a wide

The result was that many of those who heard Scheel fait and declared a conviction that here was the man destined to create and to lead a Philadelphia Orchestra. A committee persuaded Scheel to remain for the winter and conduct three distinct enterprises, from each of which he was to receive \$1000. These were the Philadelphia Symphony Society, an amateur orchestra rehearsing weekly for three performances in the season; the Opera Class, an amateur chorus, meeting every week at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cassatt, and a week of popular concerts at the National Export Exposition. Scheel, in accepting, made the condition that at the close of the season he should be allowed to conduct two concerts with an orchestra of professional musicians.

In a Garden, by Philip Barry. New York: George H. Doran Co. \$1.50.

The Fulfilment of Daphne Brune, by Ernest Raymond. New York: George H. Doran Co.

Baphne Brune, by Ernest Raymond. New York: George H. Doran Co.

The Writing of Ristory, by Jean Jules Jusserand and associates. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.50.

Theater Fractice, by Stark Young. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.50.

A Study of Costume, by Elizabeth Sage. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.

Bursting Bonds, by William Pickens. Boston: The Jordan & More Press.

A Greek-Engish Lexicon, by Henry George Liddell and Robert Scott. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. \$3.50.

Problems in Blueprint Reading, by Drew W. Castle. Peorin, Ill.: The Manual Arts Press. \$1.44.

chestra.

Fritz Scheel, of Lubeck, Germany, were at first—and this was 25 years, colleague of Von Bulow, Brahms, after Theodore Thomas's missionary oachim, Sarasate, d'Albert and With—effort at the Centennial. The board elmy, conductor of orchestras in Schwerin, Chemnitz and Hamburg, had come to America to give concerts at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and had remained for cycles of symphony concerts in San Francisco, where he became the first leader of the San Francisco Orchestra. He had been five years in that city when he was brought to Philadelphia, for concerts at Woodside Park, an amuseamid the Ferris wheels, the rollercoasters, the merry-go-rounds and
the rifle ranges, the last thing one
would expect to find was a corp of
musicians, fired by Scheel's own consecration, giving in one week a
Wagner night, a Beethoven night and
a Symphony night. But that surprising discovery was made by Dr. Edward I. Keffer, who straightway
mailed several hundred of the programs to his musical friends and
caused something like a stampede
in the direction of the turnstiles in
a place to which the cognoscenti

Richard Strauss

10, 1912. His withdrawal made pos-sible the invitation to Leopold Stokowski, which brought to the post of conductor the man who has post of conductor the man who has carried the entire organization through each season ever since with a constant gain in popularity and prestige for the entire corps of musicians, and without concession to inferior ideals.

Stokowski came from the Cincin Stokowski came from the Cincinnati Orchestra: his first American appointment was as director and organist at St. Bartholomew's, New York, when Dr. Leighton Parks was rector. Early in his career at Philadelphia, he approached the management with the proposal to give the Eighth Symphony of Mahler with a chorus of 950 members, at a cost of \$14,000. The directors demurred and taviled at first, but the project was put through. There was profigious kowski.)

Next season (1901-02) saw 14 pairs
of concerts given in the regular season, and 52 in all. The deficit for creased from \$14,000 to \$72,000. The was highly successful.

#### Stokowski Stokowski's star was fixed and has

since shone with a lustrous splendor of directors beaught Scheel to lower his standard and play more frivolous music. He refused, saying, "I stand for art"—and he told the fainthearted that if they pleased they might engage another conductor, but he would not debase his programs.

He would not debase his programs. has been of dublous worth, none Richard Strauss

In 1904 Richard Strauss appeared with the orchestra as guest conductor. Amased to find how well Scheel had prepared the players for the concerts, at the rehearsal Strauss dropped his arms after a few measures and let the men follow their own bent. The music was carried to Boston on March 7 and 8 for the first hearings of the Philadelphia musical memory has been make him of being slow to accord recognition to modern trends and trail-finders. His photographic musical memory has been as much of a phenomenon as his grace in action upon the dais; his habit of conducting without a score has never made him rejuctant to increase his repertoire. No conductor in America to Boston on March 7 and 8 for the today has been more admired, fêted, applauded and indulged; he has received the Philadelphia Award of the proposition to modern trends and trail-finders. His photographic musical memory has been as much of a phenomenon as his grace in retion upon the dais; his habit of conducting without a score has never made him rejuctant to increase his repertoire. No conductor in America and trail-finders. His photographic musical memory has been as much of a phenomenon as his grace in retion upon the dais; his habit of conducting without a score has never made him rejuctant to increase his repertoire. No conductor in America and the could accuse him of being slow to

dire concerts, at the reasons acteaus of dropped his arms after a few measons and let the men follow their own bent. The music was carried to Boston on March 7 and 8 for the first hearings of the Philadelphia arms in that city.

In the same month a women's committee was formed, with the design of increasing public interest and procuring the vitally necessary work of the committee and the work of the committee and the work of the committee has been beyond all praise. Local branches of the committee has been formed for every suburb, and all have worked together with a single mind and devoted co-operative purpose.

During the first 16 years of the life of the orchestra, the total number of guarantors was 750, and the entire amount of their contribution was 3615,899. In 1915-18 there were 25 pairs of concerts (1910-11 was the first season in which there had been so many), with a guaranters all of whom were called upon for the entire amount of their subscriptions.

Fritz Scheel's work for the orchestra and the impress he made upon the musical life of Philadelphia are indelible: his services have been recalled on every suitable occasion by his successors, and by the large and loyal constituency which the orchestra of the King of Württembert, was engaged in Scheel's place.

The conducting without a score has never made him reluctant to increase his conducting without a score has never to and the mid limited, fetch of the Philadelphia are the prize of \$10,000 as the citizen who most notably served his city in a twelvemonth. And undeniably the conceded excellence of his orchestra with the work of the committee and advertisement of incalculates work, it became possible to give the organization the solid fiscal undergot in the public confidence created by his work of the orchestra would pledge \$100,000 for each of those years, that an endower of the court waite for Philadelphia.

With the advent of Stokowski, and the public confidence created by his work, it became possible to give the organisation the solid fiscal underplaning it required. First, in 1916, an "anknown donor" (whose identity, was disclosed in 1920 as that of Edward Bok) offered to meet the deficit, for five years if friends of the orchestra would pledge \$100,000 for each of those years, that an endowment of \$500,000 might be created. The period was extended to seven years, and \$788,400 was subscribed by 1200 persons.

Then, in 1919, Mr. Bok, with the

To those who possess that knowlco-operation of Alexander Van Rens-selaer, the devoted president, under-took a still greater enterprise. This edge, and are therefore of necessity of subjects, the book will be of called on every suitable occasion by his successors, and by the large and loyal constituency which the orchestra commands today.

Carl Pohlig, director of the Court Orchestra of the King of Warttemberg, was engaged in Scheel's place after the latter's passing. Pohlig was a pupil of Listt, had trained artists for the Bayreuth festivals, and proved himself a drillmaster of vigilance, precision and authority. Personal relations with the board of directors became infelicitous, and his resignation was tendered June

King Arthur's

Country

King Arthur's Country. By P. J.

reigned over all Great Britain, led his people to victories over the

Saxons, and inspired his knights of the Round Table to deeds of romantic

chivalry? The authorities, those

ruthless winnowers, have grave doubts as to his existence at all and

deeds as pure fable. But that does

not matter: fact or legend, the stirring tales still cluster thick about rampart-crowned hill, silent mere, and jutting headland: and it has been

Mr. Snell's task in this volume (on-feels it was a pleasant one for him-to collect them and set them in their right places, taking the reader with him through the countles from Corn-wall to the Lowlands of Scotland, and

An Ancient Castle

Of some localities, such as Arthur's

birthplace, there is no doubt: the half-ruined walls that today look

out over the dark Cornish sea from

Tintagel's wild and inaccessible peninsula must have been the work

of some post-norman builder; but there if anywhere did the castle

stand, and it needs little imagination to see it there today. Camelot and its towers the author places confi-

dently at South Cadbury in Somer-setshire, five miles north of Sher-borne. The rustics of a century ago.

he quotes Mr. Bennett, sometime its rector, as saying, firmly believed they saw the King and his company of

knights ride once a month around the

hill when the moon was full, their horses shod with silver (had not a silver shoe been picked up?), and

across the sea to Brittany

Arthur, who after the with-

drawal of the Romans

## Homemaking in China

O matter where you begin in this book you will want to read it all. This reviewer happened to begin beneath the row of asterisks on page 177, and read:

"My house is once more a thing complete. My husband's papers . . . litter the tables. . . The strength of his presence knits up the house's The perils of the frontier, the lonelished and half a show how whole hearted and really unselfish is this sort of copy of a white man's house. Three rooms were provided for their quarters, and as many for the servants, which numbered fer in all, including the yard boys. But there was a greenhouse down among the trees half as large as the house itself, and the grounds were entered through a rounded doorway, which

By the City of the Long Sand, by China's needs. She makes no parade a suave gentlemanly way." The for-company.

China's needs. She makes no parade a suave gentlemanly way." The for-of her interest in China and the eigner had to "stay in his place by Chinese, but you get flashes here the canal," and here they had a place



An Illustration From "By the City by the Long Sand."

Diplomats of Legend

French Ambassador to Russia leyrand's, one can at least say that in the early years of the Great he remained faithful to his salt and did not as the Foreign Minister of Austria betray his master and

teresting work "An Ambassador's thwart his policy.

Chateaubriand was not so much Chateaubriand was not so much compating witer with the companion of the compa

An illustration From "By the City by the Long Sand."

An illustration From "By the City by the Long Sand."

All that he could do, he did, to oppose the submarine warfare; he worked indefatigably for an understanding with America, maintaining a friendship with Mr. Gerard, American Ambassador, which the latter places on record in a brief, appreciative foreword. Like Ballin he sought, and like Ballin was refused, an interview, during the latter days of the war, with the Kaiser, that he might persuade him to listen to views other than those with which he was surrounded.

Perhaps nothing is more remarkable about the essays gathered to gether in this volume, of men who have helped to make the world's history during the last 10 years—cletted with the world the world willow he will be the world the worl

In a sentence he sums up those last months of Lloyd Georgian diplomacy following on the Versailles Treaty, which had brought so little satisfaction to all concerned. "Only all this was but the cranking up of a film, not a discussion on the world's business by equals, striving to lighten the destitution of mankind."

Herr Harden sets the stage in these essays, often with grim, unfailingly with dramatic effect. The chapter called the Hindenburg Myth is a brilliant bit of writing. It describes how a quiet, unassuming old man was dug up out of his retirement in Hanover and sent to Tannenberg as nominal Commander-in
Attentive (evidently the Siang-Kiang) to georgian the cestination, Changsha itself, and the company house on an island in the river—the house that made such a perfect and desirable home.

If you gave the book but a cursory reading, a dip into it here and there, you might think that Mrs. Hobart's whole interest was centered in her home and her homemaking, but you would be far from the whole truth. She makes her home the center of her activities, but she is working, for the advancement of American trade in China. Much is bound up in this endeavor, not the least of which is an understanding of China and fire a company's launch and taken up the river (evidently the Siang-Kiang) to georgian diplemacy foot head built for themselves, not as they had built to them-selves, not as they had built to them-selves, not as they had built to them-selves, not as they had built for hemselves, not as they had built for themselves, not as they had built for hemselves, not as they wished, but as the Chinese they had built for hemselves, not as they wished, but as the Chinese that had the company house on an island in the river—the house that made such a cursory reading in the read there.

The Chinese Builders

How she loved that ill-built Chinese house, with its walls out of plumb, its bathrom three steps below to books a burden too great to be borne, unless you love them. There was a fireplace, "tried and true . . . with the picture of the quiet and benign scholar which always hung above it," and under the windows stood two Korean wedding chests she had bought on one of her trips over the river. The Remantic Diplomat. By Maurice Paléologue. London Hutchinson. 12s. 6d. net.

OW Maurice Paléologue, the OW Maurice Paléologue, the Paléologue Paléologue, the Paléologue Paléologue, the Paléologue Paléologue, the Paléologue Paléologue Paléologue, the Paléologue Paléologue

river.

She made the next home for herself and her husband in Hangchow, self and her husband in Hangchow. which was decidedly anti-foreign "in

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Memoirs," has turned to the diplomacy of a century ago and found a congenial subject in the astonishing lives of three famous men, Talleyrand, Metternich and Chateaubriand, who embodied and indeed may be said to have created the part of the Romantic Diplomat—the legendary diplomat of the novelists.

The book is hardly intended as a serious contribution to history, but it is a clever study in character, and it also summarizes swiftly and with much success the extraordinary events of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic epochs in so far as these diplomats were concerned in them. As a picture of a period and a type it is of great interest, but we are bound to add that the type, however splendid it may appear in fiction is a constraint of the Romantic Diplomat that he appears to be almost as much interested in their discreditable adventures as in the professional exploits with which these were so closely interwoven.

One therefore turns from the book with relief, in the thought that if there is now a dearth of glittering chances in diplomacy there is a distinct improvement in its methods. Supplies Any Book, New or Old

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## Music News of the World

## -The Zurich Festival

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

most representative of the present day. In fact its festivals are the harvest festivals of modern music, even if, like the one held in Venice last year, these functions are occa-sionally anything but festive. There is always a risk in displaying the last instead of the first fruits of art. Today music presents an extraordi-narily interesting and diverse spec-Faced with apparent confushon, the critic has some excuse for sharing the bewilderment of the pub-lic, and if he often reminds his readers of the character in Sean O'Casey's play "The Plough and the Stars," who "talks like a book with

Even "educated taste" is useless nowadays. A German champion of modern art thus describes the old so-called artistic education: "The child has learnt from example what should please him, and as often as he is reminded by any other work this example he infers that this modernity in music depends on a mode in passing that de Falla claims it is a great mistake to believe that should please him, and as often as he is reminded by any other work of this example, he infers that this work too should please him. That only of such reminiscences. Should he be suddenly confronted by a work of art that reminds him of nothing at all, he is scared. And if at the same time he is consistent of the same time that I make bold to declare that the modern spirit in music can substitute that I make bold to declare that the modern spirit in music can substitute that I make bold to declare that the modern spirit in music can substitute that I make bold to declare that the modern spirit in music can substitute that I make bold to declare that the modern spirit in music can substitute that I make bold to declare that the modern spirit in music can substitute that I make bold to declare that the modern spirit in music can substitute the same time that the modern spirit in music can substitute the modern spirit in music can s he be suddenly confronted by a work of art that reminds him of nothing at all, he is scared. And if at the same time he is conscious of some feeling, his shock is greater. He no longer trusts his own feelings, he has been weaned from that habit. He has been weaned from that habit. He therefore asks his mind for reasons. But he can no longer even trust his reasons. For in this the 'cultured' individual of our times has had a sad experience in his elders. He is sad experience in his elders. He is afraid to make an ass of himselt." Substitute "critic" for "child" and we have a fairly accurate description of the embarrassments of those who attempt to put the new wine of modernism into the old bottles of criticism.

for Contemporary Music best justifies its artistic existence when, at the risk of scaring them, it confronts audiences with music that reminds them of nothing at all. For, 'as someone has said, the public in-stinctively makes use of the classics as a means of checking the progress of art and wields them as bludgeons for preventing the free expression of artistic truth and beauty in new forms. The big majority, even of pro-fessional musicians, live—if that is the right word-caged in the classics, of which repetition and overfamil-larity have robbed them of all real perception, and they find themselves incapable of appreciating or un-derstanding anything else. Music to them is no longer an art, but a habit. As Debussy said, unfortunately we have too great a respect for our habits and customs, we do not easily give up our traditional ways of being

of confronting a work played here at the first international concert: Schönberg's Quintet Op. 26 for flute, choe, clarinet, horn and bassoon.

One may safely promise that it will who combines, by his Swiss descent and the present, and and French education the culture and French education the culture and the present and the present and and French education the culture and the present and the pres One may safely promise that it will remind them musically of nothing on earth. After trying to listen for five or 10 minutes, they will probably get up and walk out with such dignity as their indignation allows them—as many distinct and safe transfer of the schools.

Substitute for trying to listen for five or 10 minutes, they will probably get up and walk out with such dignity as their indignation allows them—as many distinct and several results for the schools. dignity as their indignation allows them—as many did on the present occasion—but they will have enough occasion—but they will have enough the distribution of English choral societies. occasion—but they will have enough to talk and think and have feelings and one can imagine no better sub-

formance of composet in history. Some songs of his were first performed in any other composet in history. Some songs of his were first performed in 1900, and, to use the composer's own words, 'Trom that time the scands words words words with the scands words words with the scands words words

Zurich, June 24

The International Society for Contemporary Music reaps and gathers in those works which are assumed—sometimes perhaps rather rashly—to be the best and merely more remote relations to the ground-notes. merely more remote relations to the ground-notes.

Anton von Webern, a distinguished

member of the composer's intimate circle, conducted an admirable per-formance in a manner which showed that, astonishing as it may seem. that, astonishing as it may seem, this music can appeal to the heart as well as the head of those who have ears to hear it. Jean Nada, Marcel Saillet, Emil Fanghanel, Heinrich Schneider, and Gustav Steidl. all of Zürich, deserve special mention for their playing of a very intricate and difficult score. The work met with a restless and even resentful reception.

The next morning we jumped from Stars," who "talks like a book with the leaves torn out," he must not be blamed too severely. One reads many books on music that would be much more helpful with the leaves torn out.

"Educated Taste"

Even "educated taste" is useless

modernity in music depends on prodigality of harmonic dissonances
"This is to such an extent untrue

#### As to Introspection

The introspective composer so often gives the impression of forcing music to say something against Perhaps the International Society or Contemporary Music best justices its artistic existence when, at the risk of scaring them, it contents audiences with music that remained sudiences with music that remained them of nothing at all. For the sudience of madonnas clad in beautiful home of madonnas clad in beautiful dresses like lampshades made of pearls and gold, the marionettes acted in mystery plays." Transparent in texture and delightfully colored, the music of this miniature masterpiece leaves a lasting impression—de Falla offers his listener the punctifiers and exquisite courtesy. punctilious and exquisite courtesy of the Spaniard.

Four choral works of a religious Four choral works of a religious character were performed, Zoltán Kodály's "Psalmus Hungaricus," Arthur Honegger's "King David," André Caplet's "Le Miroir de Jésus," and Felix Petyrek's "Litanei." The Honegger and Caplet works have already been described in these columns. Of the four, "King David" was the most outstanding and the most in keeping with the character. ored.

Not to be Ignored

The slaves of musical custom most in keeping with the character of the festival. Like "Pacific 231" this modern oratorio has captured even the general public wherever it

about for months.

Schönberg enjoys the distinction of having shocked more listeners than any other composer in history. Some songs of his were first performed in 1900 and to want to be composed in England to see any musician not taking part in the performance at

the admiration of his fellow coun-

Casella's Partita for piano and or-chestra brought us back to that more serene musical atmosphere where beauty of form and color seem nat-urally to flourish. This sensitive artist, too sensitive in the past to every breath of influence, is now finding himself and beginning to live down his eleverness. He won easily the biggest success of the evening. Gieseking played the piano part with great dexterity. Ferroud's material was far too meagre for the elaborate treatment of "Foules" ("Crowd"). His crowd is mostly one of notes. Tansman's "Danse de la Sorcière" says nothing very singificant with the adroitness that we are all so tired of.

The last concert brought to many of us an unexpected and entirely delightful adventure. Anton Webern raised his baton before a chamber orchestra which included a guitar, mandoline, cow-bells, and that hortible destruction in the harmonium the barronium t

"Victory Ball" on First Program of

chestral works. Like much other American symphonic music, "Victory Ball" has emotional moments that can by no possibility be referred to any-where but the country of origin Such gleams of individuality are premandoline, cow-bells, and that hor-rible instrument the harmonium, to conduct his Fünf Stüke Op. 10 (1913). From the silence there escaped into sound wafts of strangely beautiful the American public from the time



FREDERICK DELIUS. Wax Portrait by Katrina Barjansky

color. The ear caught wraith-like wisps of melody which, as smoke, it dedied for a moment and then dissolved. A sudden shimmer of iride solved. A sudden shimmer of iride solved solve

example of contemporary American music.

One was glad to note the obvious fact that European composers are returning wholeheartedly to the established classical forms, for-rhythm, shape and solid construction are fundamental to the finest music of all periods. The best works heard were those in which the characteristic qualities of the Latin and Teuton happily commingled. The writer, however, feels no doubt that at present the Latin is the purer if not the deeper stream of art.

Next year's festival will-be held in Frankfort, Ger., and the international jury consists of Walter Straram, Alois Hâba, R. Simonsen, Sir Henry J. Wood and Philipp Jarnach.

As for his conducting on this occasion, he gave a clear and vigorous setting forth of the first, third, and last movements of Beethoven's fifth symphony, which, without much question, must be regarded as the best. He needed to be more of a poet, in the old lachrymose notion, the slow movement. But he had a good deal against him in developed in the strings can hardly at present the Latin is the purer if not the deeper stream of art.

Next year's festival will-be held in Frankfort, Ger., and the international jury consists of Walter Straram, Alois Hâba, R. Simonsen, Sir Henry J. Wood and Philipp Jarnach.

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ictory Ball" on but a political campaigner could overcome. The Stadium platform is hardly adapted for use as a forum. An orator is too far away from the semicircle of cement benches to be readily distinguished from other persons, though he hold a paper in hands and too remote to be By WINTHROP P. TRYON
New York, July 8

SENTIMENT of the southern plantation, or something akin, is to be found in Erneat Schelling's, "Victory Ball," which was played at the opening of the Stadium Concerts at the College of the City of New York last night. The same feeling characterizes "Lagoon," a division of one of the composer's earlier orchestral works. Like much other is the control of the composer's earlier orchestral works. Like much other is the control of the composer's earlier orchestral works. Like much other is the control of the composer's earlier orchestral works. Like much other is the control of the composer's earlier orchestral works. Like much other is the control of the composer's earlier orchestral works. Like much other is the control of the composer's earlier orchestral works. Like much other is the control of the composer's earlier orchestral works. Like much other is the control of the composer's earlier orchestral works.

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the energy of modern American life.

Nevertheless, the extraordinary emphasis which has in this fashion been lent to the rhythmic structure, and even the amusing experiment in modernized counterpoint which is called a quartette. "In the manner of a fughetto," does not entirely overshadow either the lyric sweetness or the harmonic finesse of the composition. Van Grove is versatile and discriminating, and has adroitly avoided the temptation to override his entertaining hobby.

Thus far, the rhythmic experiment has been a success On the other hand, when the text requires a wider gamut of emotion, and a fuller expression of dramatic intensity, whether or not Van Grove's idiom is sufficiently eclectic to embrace the full range of operatic possibilities, is still a most question. If, in the use of characteristic, and at times, even vulgar forms, the young composer

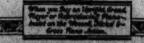
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## Commemorating Weber

By ADOLF WEISSMANN
Berlin, June 27
When Carl Maria von Weber passed away in London on June 5, 1826, Richard Wagner thad just reached his thirteenth year. Eighteen years after the young composer greeted Weber with some memorable words, and made the statement that Weber may be appreciated by other nations, but that only a German could love him.

The man who spoke these words did not know that one day he would completely outrival the master for whom he felt the highest veneration. For it was Weber, standing before the orchestra in the Dresden Opera

CINCINNATI, July 5 (Special Correspondence)—The Cincinnati Zoo House, who became his ideal conductor. It was quite natural that Opera Company presented for the some decades later Wagner himself. first time on July 4, Isaac Van after many adventures, succeeded Grove's opera comique, "The Music his idol in the post of Kapellmeister in Dresden. He had already created works which had begun to over-

after many after many activatives because of the progressive of the configure of the conductor's stand, and was accorded an breation. The title role was created by Howard Preston, while the role was the role of the r years in Germany, that he is fa miliar with German music and lit erature. After all, he is a musicolo-gist, and it is the historian's task

gist, and it is the historian's task to conserve the memory of even less important masters than Carl Maria von Weber.

The decay of romanticism, so loudly proclaimed by our generation, has, of course, thrown a shadow on the man who wrote "The Freischütz" and "Euryanthe." And it is

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are which together produce opera as separated from each other. He was the first to see opera as "Gesamtkunstwerk." When he was conductor at Breslau, in Silesia, he always was at odds with the authorities because of his progressive of tempo and dynamism. But all this remained fragmentary work. Weber. Who is considered the romantic much muddent, which is sometimes the

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CASINO THEA, 29 St. 4 Bwy. Evs. 8:30 Matiness Wed. and Sat. 2:30 RUSSELL JANNEY'S MUSICAL TRIUMPS

VAGABOND KING

**Motion Pictures** LOS ANGELES

CLAIBORNE FOSTER

OLANTHE

## Does Government Control Solve Canada's Liquor Problem?

Inquiry conducted by The Christian Science Monitor discloses the truth regarding the operation of liquor control in Canada.

Story of the investigation will be interestingly told in a series of articles to be published in the Monitor beginning with the July 12 issue.

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The Christian Science Monitor

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## THE HOME FORUM

#### In Arthur's Land

HERE are places in Britain, and buried beneath the sandy cliff where last long beams of the slow setting story-teller in Britain, dwelt. sun of old romance, even though they | On this resplendent morning may be only surrounded by some fragments of a ruined wall or set down beside rivers whose names belong to the speech of a people long since forgotten in the confused procession of races that have lived in the "western isles." We may know of Cader Idris domining all the provision of the speech of a people long since forgotten in the confused provided in the speech of a people long since forgotten in the confused provided in the speech of a people long since forgotten in the confused provided in the speech of a people long since forgotten in the confused provided provided in the speech of a people long since forgotten in the confused provided provided in the speech of a people long since forgotten in the confused provided pro

Celtic romance are connected, but it is not easy to write about them, sitting in a library far away. Perhaps it is because as William Butler Yeats has said, it is a peculiarity of Celtic

Time and again, I opened such favorite books as "Sir Gawaine and the Green Knight" with its winter pictures of fell and mountain and the alliterative "Arthur" with its ferlies and jousts, giants and journeyings, so reminiscent of the rocky verges of Brittany and Cornwall. I reread the "Mabinogian," and lost my way in the windings and turnings of Malory's plots and Spenser's labyrinthine verses. But it was all of no avail; the wrapt delight in all concerning Arthur and his knights of no avail; the wrapt delight in all concerning Arthur and his knights of the Table Round which was mine when first I read Tennyson's version of these noble tales as I sat upon the yellow sands with Harlech's battlemented towers enveloped in the blue mists behind me, was by no means to be recaptured far from the scenes themselves.

with tall fir trees.

So many scenes from Celtic story for many scenes from Celtic story in the surroundings; this little valley itself might well have its history; indeed a pligrim Cradok hastening to his lord, or fairy Morgan riding out on some mysterious errand would better harmonize with the hoary rocks and light drifting mists than does the modern visitor. The smaller castle

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particularly in Celtic Britain, the wild grasses grow, where Dwywe whose names are lighted by the landed, and where Breri, the oldest

have climbed up into the fortressthe "western isles." We may know nothing of their history, save their romantic names reminiscent of Roman Britain, of Ambrosius, Cunnedda or Artorius and all the coil that made Britains thoughtful, so very long ago.

Caerlon in England, Dunglas in Scotland, wide Almhuin in Leinster, Harlech, or the mossy height of Rauran old on Bale's lovely lake, are all rich in such associations.

It is with such places that the tales of Celtic romance are connected, but soms. A light haze veils the distant peaks, the nearer ones crenellated and castellated like fairy castles.

Down in the distance are two waste ancient castles standing high upon their mounts to guard these romance that the mystery of it comes, not as with Gothic nations, out of the pressure of darkness, "but out of great spaces and windy light."

Time and again. I opened such favorite books as "Sir Gawaine and favorite books as "Sir Gawaine and the greatest of them, which has been applied to the greatest of them. rebuilt since his day, a Norman for-

modern visitor. The smaller castle But today, I am again in Arthur's rising in the distance from a line of pale sand might well be the castle of king Fisherman that Gawaine found side the western sea. I walk among the reflections of sky and mountain all bestrewn with roses he saw the that shine back from the solitary ancient king arrayed in white vesture

and entered, where in a goodly hall all bestreven with roses be saw the that shine back from the solitary wet beaches of tawny sand beaten hard by the onslaughts of the ocean's breakers, and, looking up, see a blue fairyland of hills, small olive-colored woods, velvety mound of softest springlike green and a wonderful river estuary where blue pools and rivulets reflect the sky amidst miles of dark brown sand. I climb up into the precipitous recesses of the mountains that rise majestically above the little town built under their great shadow and walk to distant sheep farms bearing ancient manes—Y Gwastad, Gell Pechan and Gell Fawn, Here, it is easy indeed to fall into an antiquarian mood, for looking opt to sea one cannot help wondering where which was to castle the bottom of the sea, or who built the tiny ruined gray church half

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

Funded 1908 by MARY BARER RDDY

In International Daily Newsyspher

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian the bottom of the sea, or who built the tiny ruined gray church half

CHARLES E. SELTMAN

CEMBURS E.

And protect the results of the control of the contr



"Rainbow in Moravia." From a Woodcut by Jaroslav Votruba

#### Dune Path

ancients politely making bows, notables in black gowns, barefuot soldiers in red blouses, and all the flags of the temple and of the communal house, storied with strange characters and dragons. This strange assembly, stirring in the dust, welcomed my simple car like a royal palanquin.

JAROSLAV VOTRUBA is a member of all sorts, who were living it. That may be seen in a hundred poems: not often more exactly than in the opening of the Universal:

Come said the Muse, Sing me a song no poet yet has chanted,

A young scholar sputtered some- Moravia and Slovakia-which are Sing me the universal. A young scholar sputtered some-thing in French at the door of my car, now provinces in Czechoslovakia. In this broad earth of ours, but I was not listening. I was unable Before the war Goding was a frontier Amid the measureless grossi

A State of Happiness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

onstitute happiness to one person's bellef might, to one of higher standard, be annoying, shameful, or even obnoxious. The well-known phrase, "the pursuit of happiness," expresses a common opinion, an idea that hap-piness is something fleeting, something that must be pursued, that must be snatched as one may.

often the least of that which is considered merely human pleasure.

standing of life will experience both the man that getteth understanding." There is no position of honor that This wisdom and understanding is does not have its duties. An undernone other than that which has to do standing of man's position as the with reality, with the truth of being. son of God is not a merely passive In the Bible we find this truth stated state. It entails the reflection of the mistakable terms. It has, to be sure, the duty and privilege of the children been stated in different ways, but all of God to manifest the nature of are unequivocal. Perhaps nowhere their Maker, who is Life, Truth, and has it been presented more beauti- Love. Where that one is who deems fully than by the disciple whom Jesus it his lot and his privilege in life to loved. John said, "Beloved, now are reflect these qualities, there true hapwe the sons of God." Can one wish piness is; and it is never found else-for or conceive of a higher honor, a where. When mortals turn their efmore exaited position? Here, in this forts in this direction, they will find knowledge, is to be found true happi- themselves in a "state of pleasurable ness, as well as the cause for rejoic- content."

PINIONS as to what constitutes ing for evermore. Here we may find happiness are widely divergent, being apparently influenced by various conditions, such as age, education, and character; for what would understanding, which is always ual understanding, which is always with us, is a continuous joy and peace. Happiness, then, is to be secured in the realization, the knowledge, that man is nothing less than God's image.

One may, however, look abroad upon the varied conditions of suffering, sin, and poverty in which man-A not uncommon thought is that kind seem largely to be held, and hehappiness comes to one when he is lieve that the reality of man as the absorbed in material pleasure. This son of God is a state which is to is little to be wondered at, so long as come at some future time, perhaps in it is believed that existence consists that place which is spoken of as of pleasure and pain in matter, of sin heaven. But the apostle said, "Now and sickness, of a heyday of youth, a are we the sons of God;" and Christ tolerable middle age, and perhaps gradually approaching decadence. If is within you." In "Science and thus one must snatch happiness, lit- Health with Key to the Scriptures" tie wonder it is looked upon as hard of attainment and of short duration.

For a definition of happiness we may go to Webster's dictionary and Principle; spirituality; bliss; the atfind this: "A state of pleasurable content with one's condition of life." men may dwell in "the atmosphere of Soul," it is necessary that they But one might question if pleasure and contentedness are compatible have an understanding of Soul, God. terms. In a lifetime of what is con. This understanding is possible to sidered material pleasure, there is anyone who will make an earnest little room for real content. Where there is most contentment there is Health. As our understanding of harmony, of "the reign of Spirit," increases, it will be found that the The one who has the true under- manifestations of material discord, which seem to contradict this, will true pleasure and true contentment. begin to disappear, and will continue In order to obtain this condition, he to do so in proportion as this igromust turn for instruction to the rance of man's true condition is re-Bible. In Proverbs we read, "Happy placed by an understanding of his is the man that findeth wisdom, and relationship to God.

over and over again, and in no un- qualities of God. Consequently, it is

to dry before beginning the harvest.
They laugh and banter, and a blackeyed babe peeks around from the
folds of a stendang where he rides
astride his mother's hips. All the col-

Enclosed and safe within its central heart,
Nestles the seed perfection.

John Balley, in "Walt Whitman," of the "English Men of Letters New Series," edited by J. C. Squire.

Summer in England
In England, in Summer, the sky is very blue.

And the grass grows greener than anywhere I know.

The low thatched roofs, elm, oak and years bline in the sun, and the crimson roses blow.

Oh, Summertime in England, with soft days and rains.

Oh, Summertime in England, with soft days and rains.

Charles Hanson Towne, in "Selected Poems."

Sunrise Parades in

Java

The highroads of Java are paths of color. The smooth gray columns of the Canarium's lift a vaulted shadow An Ideal Brook

An Ideal Brook

An Ideal Brook

Tracked to recipion as stendang where he rides astride his mother's hips. All the colors come out now; sarongs, the clear of come out now; sarongs, the life is mother's hips. All the color come out now; sarongs, the life is mother's hips. All the color come out now; sarongs, the life is mother's hips. All the color come out now; sarongs, the life is mother's hips. All the color come out now; sarongs, the life is mother's hips. All the color come out now; sarongs, the life is mother's hips. All the color come out now; sarongs, the life is mother's hips. All the color come now in owe sarongs, the life is mother's hips. All the color come now in owe; sarongs, the life is mother's hips. All the color come now in owe sarongs, in fawn, and the clarker, shaded into gray, in fawn, and very store the sare kept well to solve, like some finely wever within the large stery outline and cushions every stone. The trees are kept well to solve, like some finely wevery stone text well to solve, like some finely wevery stone. The trees are kept well to solve, like some finely wevery stone text well that the hard they move out into the field the hard they move out into the field the hard hery were a fock of birds against the golden straw of the bend have men out into the field the hard hery move out into the field the hard hery fore

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#### HIGH GRADE RAIL ISSUES ARE FEATURE

#### Equipments and Motors in Good Demand-Bond Market Quiet

NEW YORK, July 10 (A)-Stock prices resumed their upward movement in today's brief session despite an early attempt of bear traders to unsettle the list by hampering some of the popular industrials and specialties. Trading was relatively light in volume, due to the absence of many professional traders over the weekend.

Resumption of investment buying in Resumption of investment buying in the high grade railroad shares was one of the features of the season. Southern Pacific was one of the features of the session, crossing 107 to a new high level for the year, and several others moved up a point or more.

several others moved up a point or more.

Equipments also were in good demand on the theory that big crop movements next fall would call for new equipment by some of the larger systems, Baldwin leading that group with a gain of 2 points.

Motors continued to respond to reports of large current earnings, General Motors, which has been underpressure recently, leading that group with a gain of 2 points. Pools were again active in the specialties, Wilson Company preferred climbing more than 3 points to a new high for the year at 55, while Postum Cereal, Advance Rumeiy preferred, Woolworth and California Packing sold 2 to 4 points higher.

The closing was firm. Total sales.

vance Rumely preferred, Woolworth and California Packing sold 2 to 4 points higher.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 550,000 shares. Foreign exchanges opened heavy with the exception of demand sterling which ruled unchanged at \$4.85 13-16. French and Belgian francs sagged about 2 points each to around 2.58 and 2.33½ cents, respectively.

Mixed price movements characterized today's dull bond market, with most of the changes limited to small fractions. Trading centered largely in the semi speculative description.

French Government obligations continued to drift lower, and some of the German municipals, which had developed recent strength eased off on profit-taking. A steady demand was noted for South American issues.

Dealings were extremely light in the railroad group. Erie's liens made the best showing, some of the convertible issues rising nearly a point. St. Paul and Seaboard bonds were lower.

#### MAY RAILROAD NET SHOWS GAIN OF 16.3 P. C. OVER LAST YEAR

Class 1 roads in May had net operating income of \$88,120,501, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics, compared with \$75,776,178 in May of 1925, an increase of 16.3 per cent, \$60,-653,877 in 1924 and \$90,320,873 in 1923. May net represents the month's proportion of an annual rate of return of 5.61 per cent on rate-making valuation of \$21,175,000,000 at the close of 1925, compared with 5 per cent in May. 1925, on a valuation of \$20,500,000 and 5.29 per cent in April, this year.

1925, on a valuation of \$20,500,000 and 5.29 per cent in April, this year.
Figured on carriers' book property investment taken at approximately \$24,176,000,000. May net was at the annual rate of 4.97 per cent, compared with 4.39 per cent a year ago and 4.65 per cent in April.
Gross was \$517,393,995, compared with \$488,891,679 in May, 1925, an increase of 5.8 per cent, while operating expenses totaled \$388,732,949, compared with \$375,926, an increase of 3.4 per cent. Taxes aggregated \$31,601,233, an increase of \$3,573,96, or 10.7 per cent over 1925.
Thirty railroads operated at a loss

Thirty railroads operated at a loss in May, of which 10 were in eastern district. 4 in southern and 16 in west-ern district.

#### HIGHER OIL PRICES EXPECTED BECAUSE OF LARGER DEMAND

Notwithstanding current softness in wholesale gasoline prices, oil men are of the opinion that firmer prices will prevail within a few months, be-lieving the present condition only tem-porary.

porary.

That belief is based on the big increase in demand, which for five months this year was 20 per cent greater than the corresponding period of last year. It is also based in part on the fact that new sources of crude

of last year. It is also based in part on the fact that new sources of crude cil supply have not been developed so rapidly as expected.

In May total gasoline consumption approximated 1,180,000,000 gallons, including domestic and export demand. That exceeded any previous month, being substantially greater than the 1,068,000,000 gallons, the high mark in July, 1925.

So far this year there have been only scattered instances of price-cutting in retail gasoline. A year ago it was quite general, and late in July the big companies were forced to reduce posted prices. From opinions expressed by large sellers of gasoline, no repetition of last year's drastic price-cutting is expected.

Current tank wagon prices of gasoline in 30 representative cities are roughly ½-cent higher than a year ago. The present average price is 18.85 cents a gallon.

Earnings of the companies generally are running in excess of a year ago, because of increased prices and substantially larger business.

## BUSINESS CONDITIONS MIXED BUT FAVORABLE PHASES ARE GAINING

NEW YORK, July 10 (P)—Dun's review says:

"The mixed business conditions which still prevail do not obscure the fact that favorable phases have recently become more numerous and that sentiment has improved. Holidays and semi-annual inventorying naturally checked activities, yet in certain important lines there has been less than the usual mid-year letdown.

This is conspicuously true of the great steel industry, where demand for several weeks has been unexpectedly large, and heavy pig iron sales have continued to be a feature at different centers, notably in the middle west. Some buyers of that basic material, finding present prices attractive, how-sver, tended their commitments through the fourth quarter, while relatively low quotations in some other channels also have stimulated purchases.

The main trend of wholesale markets has been in a downward direction during, each of the last seven months, but Dun's index number, with a total decline of only about 5% per cent shows that the readjustment has been gradual.

KRESGE SALES INCREASE

KRESGE SALES INCREASE

June and six months sales of S. S.
Kresge Company show increases as follows: 1926 % inc

June sales , 1926 1925 % inc

June sales , 28,824,366 47,897,531 11.8

Bix months 49,837,307 44,664,910 11.6

CHICAGO, July 10—Union Pacific hasordered 10 gas-electric motorcars from Electro-Motive Company.

#### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| July 10 July 

100 Alise-Lind | 2874 | 2975 | 287 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 | 380 |

MONEY MARKET

Acceptance Market Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the
United States and banking centers in
foreign countries quote the discount rate
as follows:

Atlanta .. Chicago .....

Foreign Exchange Rates
Current quotations of various foreign
exchanges are given in the following
table, compared with the last previous
figures:

Last

Last
Previous
34.834,
4.884,
0.264,
0.7354,
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4.046,
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0.253,
0.7944,
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tPer thousand.

CURTISS DIVIDEND INCREASE
Directors of Curtiss Aeroniane &
Motor Corporation have declared a semiannual dividend of \$3.50 a share on 25.231
shares of participating preferred stock
outstanding, representing an increase of
\$1 a share ber year and placing the
ziock on a \$7 annual basis. Heretofore
the mid-year dividend was only \$2.50.
The dividend 4s payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record Aug. 16.

LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO. GAINS
The semiannual report of the Lawvers
Mortgage Company shows the first half
of 1928 was its most successful period,
sales of guaranteed mortgages, including
extensions. beling \$44.518.572. and net

of 1926 was its most successful period, sales of guaranteed mortrarges, including extensions, being 144.718.573, and net gain in outstanding guaranteed mortragges \$20.085,461.

NASH NOTORS PAYS EXTRA
Nash Motors has declared an extra dividend of \$1 and a semiannual of \$1 on the new common, recently sullt ten for one, both payable Aug. 2 to stock of record July 26. The stock is placed on the regular \$2 annual dividend basis, payable quarterly,

Markets at a Glance

By the A. P.

Stocks: Higher; Southern Pacific crosses 108 to 1926 high. Bonds: Mixed; French Issues lower, Foreign exchanges: Lower; Italian, French and Belgian exchanges heavy. Cotton: Lower; weak Liverpool ca-CHICAGO

Wheat easy: Lower temperatures orthwest. Corn: Barely steady; sympathy with Cattle: Firm. Hogs: Steadier.

Market Averages

By the Associated Press

STOCKS BONDS

Saturday

#### BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

| 200 Am Prices | 148 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 14 66 3 1/4 230 85 1/4 19%

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NEW YORK COTTON

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Oct. 17.08 17.07
Dec. 17.00 17.07
Dec. 17.00 17.14
Jan. 46.97 17.12
Mar. 17.17 17.32
May 17.37 17.42
Spots 18.00, down 95.
New Orlean Low 17.50 16.98 16.96 16.96 17.14 17.31 New Orleans Cotton

Opening High Low Sale
...17.98 18.05 17.74 17.74
...16.86 17.03 16.80 16.88
...16.80 16.92 16.73 16.76

Liverpool Cotton Open High Low 9.35 9.35 9.22 9.05 9.05 8.93 8.97 8.97 8.84 8.96 8.97 8.94 8.99 9.00 8.90 9.04 9.04 8.99 77, up 7. Tone at c tish) 2000; (America CHICAGO BOARD 

BANKING SUSPENSIONS

A few more banking suspensions occurred in the United States during the second quarter this year than the corresponding period of 1925, but liabilities fell off materially, says R. G. Dun & Co. A total of 115, with indebtedness of 830,309.00, contrasted with 111 banking defaults for the second quarter last year, involving \$42,858,470. No banking failures either in the New England or middle Atlantic sections were reported.

ZINC STOCKS REDUCED

ZINC STOCKS REDUCED

Zinc stocks in the hands of American producers July 1 came to 25,760 short tons, compared with 29,984 tons June 1. a reduction of 4174 tons. Shipments for June totaled 52,400 tons, of which 6239 tons were for export. Production in June was 48,226 tons.

ALASKA JUNEAU MINING CO.

The Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company reports June gross of \$137,500, compared with \$185,500 in June, 1225, Deficit after expenses, interest, and capital expenditures was \$25,300.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices '52 FOREIGN BOND Chi Un Sta 5s et '44
Chi & Alton et 2s '59
Chi&East III 5s '51
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Chi & Who Indiana 3½s '62
City Serv P&Lt 6s
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35
Colum Gas & Riec 5s '27
Commercial Credit 6s '24
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47
Conn Ry & Lt 445s Commercial Credit 5s '24.
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47
Conn Ry & Lt 4½s '47
Conn Ry & Lt 4½s '5.
Con Gas 5½s '45.
Consum Pow uni 5s '52.
Crown Cork & Sai 6s '42.
Cuban-Ror 15s '36.
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31.
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31.
Cuban-Bruit 5s '40.
Del & Hudson 7s '30.
Den & Rio G ton 4s '35.
Den & Rio G ton 8s '25.
Den

Heidelberg (City), 7½,8 50
Hungary (King), 7½,8 '44
Hungary (King), 7½,8 '44
Hungary Mun 7½,8 rct '1
Ialy (King), 78 '51
Jap (Im Gov), 24 48 '21
Jap (Im Gov), 64 58 '54
Leipzeg 78 rcts '47
Mex (Rep), 58 ass\*ted '45
Mex 48 small A '64
- Mex

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DOWNWARD TREND IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, July 19 (P) — Cooler weather northwest as well as rains in Minnesota and South Dakota, together with the fact that the Liverpool market was unresponsive to advances, gave an early downward trend today to the wheat market here. With a Government crop report from Washington due this afternoon, most traders appeared disinclined toward new adventures. Opening unchanged to % cents off, wheat underwent a moderate general setback. Corn and oats were easy, corn starting % cent down to % cent up, and later sagging a little all around. Lard scored gains.

Excellent prospects for wheat in Canada are given as a reason for hesitancy of British traders to follow upturns in price this side of the Atlantic. On the other hand, Germany is sending further advices of crop damage, German wheat, and ye both being reported as below average.

Today's opening, prices: Wheat, July 1.38%; Sept. 1.37%; Dec. 1.41%. Corn, July 71%; Sept. 76%; Dec. 78%. Oats, July .33; Sept. 40%; Dec. 42%.

#### BRADSTREET'S SAYS TEXAS IS BOOMING

DALLAS, Tex., July 10-Brad

DIVIDENDS

SHIPMENTS OF MERCHANDISE

To, From and Within The United States

Financed by

LETTERS OF CREDIT Issued on our joint responsibility

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Established 1865 Boston Providence New York

The Kidder Peabody Acceptance Corporation Capital \$10,000,000

NEW YORK CURB

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3 Prairie Oil & Gas 62
1 Prairie Pipe Line 124
10 zsoiar Refining 191
12 South Penn Oil 38
17 Stand Oil of Ind. 65
25 Stand Oil of Ind. 65
26 Stand Oil of NY 33
2 Vacuum Oil 102
2 MrSCELLANEOUS Oil 2 Am Maracaibo 65
2 Beacon Oil 17
2 Garlb Syndicate 15
2 Beacon Oil 17
3 Carlb Syndicate 15
2 Beacon Oil 17
3 Cities Service pf. 86
2 Colombian Syndi 25
3 Crown Central 25
4 Euchd Oil 11
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1 Gilliand Oil VTC 1
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1 Next & Arizland 14
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4 Mountain Prod. 25
1 Next & Arizland 14
2 Pandern Oil 65
3 Nale Creek Cons 8
3 Tidewtr Asso Oil 24
3 Royal Canadian 84
5 Nale Creek Cons 8
3 Tidewtr Asso Oil 24
3 Noval Canadian 84
5 Nale Creek Cons 8
5 Sait Creek

"8% and SAFETY"

Resources Over \$4,510,000.00

Money can be withdraws any time. Dividends computed from date of investment and payable January 1st and July 1st by check mailed to any address.

Under State Supervision. Free booklet expiaining our plan of operation upon request.

Orange County Building and Loan Association A. L. YORK, Secretary

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

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51/2% Municipal Trust Ownership Certificates

> 100 & interest Send for Circular 201

HERBERT C. HELLER & CO. 60 WALL STREET NEW YORK

We Pay You to Save" We pay \$% dividends payable 2% quarterly Lack of information on your part is our only competition 8% HOME BUILDING and LOAN CO. 7. Adams St. Jacksonville, Fla.

NEW CHICAGO EXCHANGE
CHICAGO, July 10 (#F)—The C
Stock Exchangs, second largest
country, is to have a new bome
board of governors has ratified a
of a long time leasehold in
building to be erected in La Salle
by the State Bank of Chicago
move will double the floor space
exchange.

#### STOCKS SHOW UPWARD TREND MOST OF WEEK

#### Drop in Reserve Ratio and 11314 Calling of Loans Cause Some Profit-Taking

NEW YORK, July 10 (Special)-Until the last half hour or so of business yesterday afternoon, the stock market appeared to continue to reflect the favorable conditions and developments in this country, which

had become public information through the announcements from day to day. Stocks had been advancing generally, and in some cases, sharply. Bearish sentiment had been decidedly on the decrease. It should be made clear that the break in stocks yester-day afternoon swearing from 1.5. clear that the break in stocks yester-day afternoon, averaging from 1 to 3 points in the active issues, in the standard groups, and to 6 or 7 points in some specialties, was not the result of any change in the factors having the biggest influence on the prices for securities.

securities.

It did mean that many speculators wished to secure profits that had accumulated on the long side of the market, and that professional operators thought they saw an opportunity for driving stocks down quickly and making profits on the short side. To a considerable extent these expectations were realized in each instance.

considerable extent these expectations were realized in each instance.

Of course, the profit taking and the short selling forced prices down more rapidly than had been expected, and consequently cut down the profits of those who were attempting to liquidate actual stock. By the same token, it increased the profits of the professionals who were operating for short accounts.

#### Reserve Ratios Decrease

It is to be doubted that the latest developments with respect to the money market had anything to do

developments with respect to the money market had anything to do with yesterday afternoon's selling. If it had come earlier in the day, quite likely the sharp decline in the reserve ratio of the Federal Reserve System and the New York Federal Reserve Bank would have been spoken of as the chief cause of the selling.

There was heavy profit taking in General Motors and United States Steel in the forenoon, but the showing made by the bank statements was not even mentioned in connection with that downward movement.

The official figures showed that the ratio for the system as a whole was off from 75.3 per cent to 73.2 per cent, and that for the New York Federal Reserve Bank it broke from 84 to 74 per cent. As might have been expected, in view of the steady increase in the volume of trading in stocks, brokers' loans have been on the increase.

The Federal Reserve Board reported for the week ended June 30 an expansion of \$32,279,000. The New York Stock Exchange announced that for the month of June there had been an increase of \$158,897,931.

Quite likely any further substantial increases will be watched closely by Federal Reserve authorities and the officials of the member banks. Loans in New York were said to have been called to the extent of about \$20,000,000 yesterday.

Calling Loans as a Check

This method of readjusting the

#### Calling Loans as a Check

Calling Loans as a Check
This method of readjusting the position of the banks may be carried still further next week, particularly if the Clearing House bank statements today show a big decrease in the excess reserve and a large increase in loans and discounts. It should be noted, however, that even yesterday, when loans were called, there was an ample supply of funds for all who were seeking new accommodations. With few exceptions of a more or less local character, such, for instance, as the strike of transportation workers in this city, conditions throughout the United States are regraded as favorable. The advices with respect to the crops and to the leading industries are considerably better than those of even two weeks or so ago.

than those of even two weeks or so ago.

As in the case of general business conditions, there have been some exceptions to good crop conditions, but those who have viewed the situation in a broad way have not attached special importance to them. This attitude was assumed because it has been believed that in the aggregate the agricultural yield and the volume of business would be well above the average.

#### Motor Stocks Strong

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9 Code Coda
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4 Codo South
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4 Codo South
5 Cluett Pbdy
7 Coca Coda
1 Codo South
1 pf.
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4 Codo South
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sentiment with respect to the motor industry that was more or less worked up recently has very largely disappeared.

This was a natural outcome of the resumption of operations by the leading manufacturers, following the customary shut-down at this season of the year to take inventories and to make such changes in models as might be desirable.

The outlook for the industry is encouraging. In fact, it was so much so in the judgment of the directors of the Packard Motor Car Company that they declared an extra cash dividend of 5 per cent. Dodge Brothers apparently were too busy to shut down as their competitors had done, and announced that they would go along as usual except for some rearrangement of the working forces that would tend to give them a brief vacation.

Steel Trade Normal

Judge E. H. Gary and other leaders in the steel industry are of the opinion that conditions there are about as nearly normal for this season of the year as could be expected. Production is not up to the peak levels earlier in the year, but on the other hand is expected to hold about the average level for the summer months.

The activity in rallroad stocks appears to have been due more to the latest developments in connection with renewed efforts to bring about the Nickel Plate merger than to the excellent statements of earnings for May, and predictions that the gross and net returns for June will be comfortably above those for the corresponding month of last year.

Special friends of the rallroad stocks caturally were interested in the increase in loadings reported for the first week of July over the like period a year ago, and that the loadings for the first half of this year made a new record for that period in the histotry of the rallroads.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT The weekly statement of condition of the New York clearing house banks

ACIUA	T CONDILL	UN
	July 10	July
Excess reserve .	\$30,551,640	\$6,020.8
Aggre res	623,127,000	619,470.0
Loans, etc	5,446,785,000	5,588,838,0
Cash in vaults	48,660,000	45.710.0
Res memb baks	602,622,000	599,830,0
Res in state bks	9,609,000	9,481,0
Rsv state banks	9,739,000	9,465.0
Res in depstrs.	10,896,000	10,159,0
Net dem deps .	4,402,727,000	4,564,675.0
Time deps	603,897,000	599,184,0
Circulation	23,888,000	23,643,0
U S deps	21,618,000	24,585,0
AVERA	GE CONDIT	ION
Excess res	\$5,165,150	\$5,743,6
Aggre res	604,018,000	616.012,0
Loans, etc	5,505,760,000	5,497,958,0
Cash in vaults.	50,063,000	47,689,0
Ray memb baks	583,948,000	596 252 0

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JULY 10

Company 18ab
Famous Play 1377
Fam Play pf. 11M
½FITST Nat Strs. 26
½Fed Lt & Trac. 19
½FITST Nat Strs. 26
½Fed M & S pf. 2

First Na Pic pf. 5

Fisher Body. 8

Flak Rubber. 321

Flisk 1 pf ev. 5

Flisk 1 pf ev. 6

Foundation 3

4 Fox Film A 32

Fresport-Tex. 34

½Gab Snub A 2

Gardner Mot 1

11½ Gen G&El A

3 Gen Asphalt 4

5 Gen Asphalt 4

5 Gen Asphalt 4

6 Gen Asphalt 5

6 en G&El pf A

6 den Elec 6% Sp

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Gold Dust

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God SN Hos 3 Am Bk Note pf.
Am Beet Sup.
8 Am Ice
6 Am Ice
6 Am Ice
6 Am Ice
7 Am La France.
Am Linseed
7 Am Linseed
7 Am Loco
7 Am Bosch
7 Am Metals
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8 Am Brake Shoe
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9 Am Am Hide
8 Am Ship
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9 Am Tel&Cable
9 Am Woolen
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Armour Ill B
Arnold Const Int Rub
Inspiration
Int Rapid Tr.
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Int Harv
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Int Mer Marine
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Int Shoe
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Jordan Mot
KCP&Lt pf.
Kans C Se pf.
Kans C Se pf.
Kans & Guif.
Kayser
Kelly Spring.

Bklyn Edison
Bklyn Man pf
Bklyn Man pf
Bklyn Man pf
Bklyn Un Gas.
Brown Shoe Brown Shoe pf
Bruns Term
Burns-Balke C
Burns Bros B
Burns Bros B
Burns Bros B
Burns Bros pf
Burroughs
Bush T deb.
Bush Term
Bute & Sup.
Bute Copper
Bute & Sup.
Buterick Co.
Byers A M
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Marria - Sony.

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Nat Dept S pf.

Nat Pow & Lt

Nat Ry Mx 1pf.

Nat Ry Mx 2pf.

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N

GRAIN PRICES DURING WEEK TEND UPWARD

New Crop Winter Wheat Is Sold in Rising Market-European Buying

CHICAGO, July 10 (Special)-The action of the wheat market the last few days indicated a decidedly strong undercurrent. The one thing that the bulls have been afraid of for weeks.

a tremendous marketing of new crop winter wheat, has materialized with-out any depressing effect. In fact, since the receipts became of record-breaking size in the south-west, prices for both cash and futures have advanced, with the cash grain going up faster in some cases than the outlons.

The close clean-up of the old crop supplies was further verified by the enormous absorption of wheat by mills, as well as exporters and cash grain interests. Wheat in the southwest is of superb quality, and the wheat has been sold easily.

Foreigness have balked at times in following the advances, but on the whole Europe has taken a lot of wheat, and available vessel room at the gulf has been pretty completely booked for several weeks to come.

The big buying of cash wheat, however, has undoubtedly been by the mills of this country. Flour buyers have been holding off, and buying piecemeal for many weeks. This has resulted in low stocks. The present price level, the quality of the wheat and the necessity for replenishing stocks all have stimulated a big demand.

price level, the quality of the wheat is and the necessity for replenishing stocks all have stimulated a big demand.

So far not a bushel of wheat has been delivered on July contracts, is showing the absence of any real pressure. Should receipts continue heavy indefinitely, it is safe to assume there will be some hedging.

Sentiment, however, has shifted to the bull side now that the bugbear of hig receipts has been disposed of temporarily, and there has been more evidence of outside interest the last few days. Northwest markets have been especially strong, with mills in the northwest buying futures in a big way at Minnsapolis, and also locally to some extent.

The more favorable turn to the winder wheat situation than expected from a market standpoint has emphasized the buildsh spring wheat conditions, and brought a new buying power into the market, based on the execution of a short spring wheat crop. Drought areas in the Northwest have broadened, and the majority of reports have been extremely gloomy.

Foreign news has reflected a slightly-brigger outlook in spite of heavy rains and floods in some countries, but millers abroad continue to buy wheat freely on arrival, and prices are well maintained. World's shipments were much amalier, and on passage stocks are again astrinking.

Corn had a good rally, shorts finding a sudden dearth of offerings after the July siquidation was over, with the deliveries on July corn contracts going into strong hands. Deferred futures were in fair demand and also rallied easily.

Oats followed corn to some extent, but the trade-was quiet. The country sold corn more freely on the late advance. Rye was particularly strong, and made good gains, with commission houses extremely buillish and giving good support.

BUSINESS IN MIAMI GAINS MIAMI, July 10—The Chamber of Commerce survey of business conditions in Miami for the first quarter of 1928, according to Secretary Riddell, Fressia building permits for the first quarter showed a gain of 22 per cent over the corresponding period of 1925, tetating 110,500,411, compared with \$7,375,101.

## INVESTMENT

#### BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION

shares is one of the safest investments offered either to the small savings member or the man with large capital.

THE DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY OF MIAMI, FLA. is the largest Building and Loan Association in the State, with 25 years of successful

> Assets over...... \$19,000.000.00 Reserve and Surplus over.... 436,000.00

We have paid 8 per cent dividends per annum, payable 2 per cent per quarter, for the past 25 years. We respectfully solicit your investment.

Installment accounts opened from \$1.00 up.

DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY, Miami, Fla., P. O. Box 2030

#### MARKET OPINIONS

Clark, Childs & Co., New Tork: A tre-mendous effort is obviously being made to revive speculation. And the action of the market indicates leadership of a character which is most apt to success-fully complete its plans. If those plans are successfully completed, the upward movement will not culminate until there is a substantial increase in public par-ticipation, and more speculative stocks are brought forward for exploitation.

earnings.

Tucker. Anthony & Co. New Tork:
Subject sto reactionary shakeouts, such
as occurred Friday, we feel that the
trend will continue upward for some
time to come. The momentum, once established is not to be stopped in a moment: and the recent demonstration of
advancing power appears to have been
sponsored by interests of too high a
grade to be classified as a "flash in the
pan."

715 Symington A.
16 Symington A.
16 1 Tenn Cop & Ch.
17 1 Tenn Cop & Ch.
18 2 Tex Co.
119 2 10 Tex Gulf Sulf.
12 Tex & Pac.
12 Tex Pac. C&O.
12 Tex Pac. Lad T.
12 Third Ave.
13 Third Ave.
13 Tidewater pf.
14 3 Timken

#### FALL RIVER CLOTH SALES BETTER AND PRICES ARE FIRMER

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 9 (Special)-Better demand for cloth folare successfully completed, the upward movement will not culminate until there is a substantial increase in public participation, and more specialitive stocks are brought forward for exploitation. Hayden Stone & Co., Boston: Prices of industrial stocks admittedly are high; it is difficult to conceive of much investment accumulation at this level. There y is nothing in sight at the moment to cause a severe break. The test of the morths and to be decided by the course with the fall months and to be decided by the course in severity and advancing prices for some time to come but, with the market is likely to come with the fall months and to be decided by the course of business and politice.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: Barring small reactions, we look for increased activity and advancing prices for some time to come but, with the market of 25-inch, 56x44 and 56x52 constructions, and of a few styles of wide goods. Mills have been making the market of 25-inch, 56x44 and 56x52 constructions, and of a few styles of wide goods. Mills have been making the market of 25-inch, 56x44 and 56x52 constructions, and of a few styles of wide goods. Mills have been making the market of 25-inch, 56x44 and 56x52 constructions, and of a few styles of wide goods. Mills have been making the of the course in security values can be superal advance in security values can be superal that the current prosperous conditions have been regioned to a securities of seasoned divident paying of the abundance of funds seek. In a selection and the security prospection and the security of the control of the generally satisfactory solution of the generally satisfactory solution of the generally satisfactory solution of the general probably a harden-in the securities of s market this week and fairly active

#### NASH MOTORS HAS **BIG EARNINGS GAIN** IN MAY QUARTER

ment; and the recent demonstration of advancing power appears to have been sponsored by interests of too high a grade to be classified as a "flash in the pan."

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston: The first sizeable reaction since June 23 has occurred, but we would refrain from concluding that the upswing which started in the middle of May is over until the market shows more plainly that its recuperative powers have been depleted.

Richardson, Hill & Co., Boston: The reaction yesterday was, in our opinion, temporary. It may run further, but we believe the good stooks are a purchase on this setback.

Goodbody & Co. New York: The ralls resisted the declining tendency to a marked degree. Any recession in this group and the public utility group should be accepted as an opportunity to buy the sound! issues. The olis are working lower, and for the present may be neglected waiting more favorable conditions when they can be purchased for a substantial, raily.

Fully Paid Invelopent Certificates secured by FIRST MORT-GAGES and FIRST TRUST DEEDS on HOMES and INCOME PROPERTIES

## For July Funds

Our "July Suggestions" include many attractive priced secur-ities grouped as follows:

4.15% to 4.20% 4.75% to 7.76%

> 4.24% to 4.94% Ask for Folder MJ-10

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60 Congress Street, BOSTON

PALM BEACH SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

#### We Pay 8%

on Investments DIVIDENDS PAID QUARTERLY PALM BEACH SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION P. O. BOX 1775 WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

#### 8% DIVIDENDS

PEOPLES BUILDING

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Quarterly Dividend of 25. (\$1.00 per
mary) on the PREFERENCE STOCK of the
mary on the PREFERENCE STOCK of the

## OBrion, Russell & Co.

1925, or increased capitalisation.

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Porticulars and Prices on Request.

SUFFOLK SECURITIES CO.
Incorporated 1918

L. R. PAUKARD, Manager
PEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephones: Liberty 9010-9011

#### ENGLISH TAKE COLLEGE MEET

Oxford and Cambridge Defeat Cornell and Princeton 7 to 5

By Special Cable STAMFORD BRIDGE, London. July 10-The combined Oxford-Cambridge University track and field team won its dual athletic meet against the combined team of Cornell and Princeton Universities here this afternoon. 7 points to 5. The meet which was to decide whether the Princeton-Cornell combined team or the Oxford-Cambridge team would become the first holder of the perpetual challenge cup donated by King Alphonso of Spain drew a big crowd to the Chelsea Football Club's grounds here long before 3 o'clock, the advertised time for the first race. And the reason was not hard to find.

The combined efforts of the British and American university athletes have ton Universities here this afternoon

major baseball circuits struggling to preserve the tradition that the pennants apport and the public, when it rolls up in the thousands as it did this afternoon knows it is going to see a clean, hard-fought competition with sportsmanship placed before mere results.

International intercollegiate meets are not anything new of course for Yale met Oxford way back in 1894. Harvard, Princeton and Cornel opposed a combined team of English varsity men for the first time in the United States in 1921, when the result was a tie at five event all. Again in America the Oxford-Cambridge team won, last year 9 1-3 points to 2 2-3 points.

This afternoon saw the "Tigers and Ithacans" making their first appearance in this country eager to avenge the defeat of 12 months ago.

Americans Win First

major baseball 'circuits struggling to preserve the tradition that the pennants are won by the Independence Day leaders of the lagues. The four contenders are getting closer in each league, only two games apart in the National and three games apart in the National and

Americans Win First

The first event on the program was the 100-yard dash and the band, which had been discoursing sweet music to the spectators, faded into silence as the Americans. H. A. Russell, Cornell, and E. R. Rockwell, Princeton, and the Britishers, A. E. Porritt, Oxford, and C. F. L. Harrison, Cambridge, crouched before the starter, Evan Hunter, secretary of the British Olympic Association. The runstarter, Evan Flutter, secretary of the British Olympic Association. The runners got away in good line and, after about 10 strides, Porritt led the quartet. But the Oxford captain has not quite the pace he had when he ran third in the Olympic 100 meters and set up a British intervarsity sprint record, and the big-striding Russell record, and the big-striding Russell closed up on him, went by and breasted the tape a winner by a yard in 10s.—good time on a track that could not be called fast. Rockwell drew clear of Harrison half way and was only inches behind Porritt at the

G. C. Weightman-Smith, Cambridge, South African student, led at the gun and was waging a duel with his great rival fellow cantab Lord Burghley. With three hurdles still to negotiate, however, Smith hit a hurdle and rolled to the ground, leaving Burghley to win by four yards in 15.3s.

The one-mile run produced a great race by R. S. Starr, Cambridge, who, conserving his energy for the half-mile which was the last race of the day, was content to lie comfortable in second place until the penultimate bend. H. M. O'Connor, Oxford, made the pace almost from the start and J. E. Gore, Princeton, who came up from fourth place to third at half distance, was about 15 yards behind him when Starr broke the tape with a winning mar-Mile Run Great Race

place to third at half distance, was about 15 yards behind him when Starr broke the tape with a winning margin of 10 yards in 4m. 26 1-5s.

Russell, Cornell, accomplished a great double victory by defeating Porritt, Oxford again in the 220-yard dash. He appeared to lead from the holes and won by two yards. Last year Porritt defeated Russell in the 100 in the same time Russell returned today and also lost to him over the longer distance. Today was Russell's day and the crowd gave him a great ovation as he walked into the dressing room.

The quarter-mile was a featureless race and was won by I. W. R. Rinkel of Cambridge, the British champion for the distance. He got left at the start, but was in front at the three-quarter mark and withstood E. W. Goodwille's determined final challenge, Six yards were between them at the post.

Two Miles to Fooks

In the two-mile everything depended on whether T. C. Fooks, the brilliant but inconsistent Cambridge man, was week, adding one to make 13 victories on his day. He was and proved by running a well-planned race and succeeding in a hard finish with the slightly-built but plucky Cornell freshman, H. H. Beneen, Cornelly to the slightly-built but plucky Cornell freshman, H. H. Beneen, Cornell of the first mile in 5m. 21-5s. Benson went ahead a half-mile later at the end of the first mile in 5m. 21-5s. Benson went ahead a half-mile later at the end of the first mile in 5m. 21-5s. Benson went ahead a half-mile later at the end of the first mile in 5m. 21-5s. Benson went ahead a half-mile later at the end of the first mile in 5m. 21-5s. Benson went ahead a half-mile later at the end of the first mile in 5m. 21-5s. Benson went ahead a half-mile later at the end of the first mile in 5m. 21-5s. Benson went ahead a half-mile later at the bell sounded for the last lup, he came again galantly and fought his way alongside Fooks on the way to the home stretch. Then Fooks released one of his characteristic bursts of px six yards in 5m. 44-5s. Just before the two-mile run the 16-pound shot put and running high jump was decided simultaneously on the opposite end of the field. R. L. Harvard, did not show his best form and was beaten, finishing in fourth place. The high jump went as expected, to the British changlon C. 7s. Conditions Stope Eastern Club Races

FOR THE LEADERSHIP long was decided simultaneously on the opposite end of the field. R. L. PAN-AMERICAN CHESS STANING GEZA MAROCZY TIES

Just before the two-mile run the 16-pound show the proper state of the chiese of the third place. The high jump went as expected. The place of the chiese of the chie on his day. He was and proved by

meet. And how bravely they tried, championship match rules. While everyone looked to Starr and Fryer to win, it was Gibson of Prince-

211. S. Kinke, Cambridge, third. Time 440-Yard Dash—Won by J. W. J. tinkel. Cambridge: E. W. Goodwille, Cornell, second; John Farrand, Cornell, hird. Time—49 3-5s. 880-Yard Run—Won by E. H. Fryer, lambridge; J. R. Gibson, Princeton, second: R. S. Starr, Cambridge, third. Time—1th 52 3-5s. One-Mile Run—Won by R. S. Starr, lambridge; H. M. O'Connor, Oxford, econd; J. E. Gore, Princeton, third. Time—tim. 26-5s.

second: J. E. Gore, Frinceton, third. Time—Im. 265/8. Won by T. C. Fooks, Cambridge; H. H. Benson, Cyrnell, sec-ond: E. R. Welles, Princeton, third. Time—Sm. 444-8. 126-Yard Hordles — Won by Lord Burghley, Cambridge; Elmo Caruthers

Cornell, second: L. S. Jadwin, Princeton, third. Time—15.3s. W.n. by Lord Burghley, Cambridge; J. S. Fletcher Cambridge, Second: C. W. Pellman, Cornell, third. Time—25s. Running High Jump—Won by C. T. Van Geyzel, Cambridge, 6ft; E. C. Bradley, Cornell; J. W. Thompson, Princeton and J. D. S. Pendlebury, Cambridge, tied for second, 5ft. 10in. Running Broad Jump—Won by E. J. Dikeman, Princeton, 23ft. 254in.; L. R. Scudder, Princeton, second, 22ft. 634in.; i. K. Bagnall-Oakley, Cambridge, third, 22ft. 634in.; ii. K. Bagnall-Oakley, Cambridge, third, 22ft. 634in.; ii. K. Bagnall-Oakley, Cambridge, third, 22ft. 634in. I. K. Bagnan-Oakley, cannot be seen and ley. Pole Vault—Won by S. R. Bradley. Pole Vault—Won by S. R. Bradley. Princeton and R. V. Bontecou, Cornell. tied, 12-ft. 6in; R. L. Hjatt, Oxford, third, 11ft. 6in.

16 Pound Shotput—Won by W. F. Sullivan, Cornell. 44ft. 194[n.; C. F. Gates, Princeton, second, 43ft. 1½]n.; R. L. Howland, Cambridge, third, 4fft.

#### League Leaders Hold Their Own

Both Have Large Share of Players Near Top in Various Phases of Game

CHICAGO, July 10 (P)-The first and American university athletes have probably done more than anything else to make the best kind of international sport and the public, when it rolls up in the thousands as it did this afternoon knows it is going to see a clean

regulars, and is leading the le with .411 to Herman's .377, which gain of 42 point this week for the Brooklyn first baseman.

Brooklyn first baseman.

Donohue of the Cincinnati Reds leads the league (both in total innings pitched and in total victories. Participating in 22 games he has won 12 and lost 6, while his teammate Rivey

>	The same of the sa		 	-	•							
	PAN-AMERICAN	(	H	1	25	9	8	1	8	1	ND Von	
ı	Jose R. Capablance											0
ı	Geza Maroczy											
	Frank J. Marshall										 . 154	1
	A. Kupchik										 1/2	
	Edward Lasker										 . 0	3

#### MRS, TAYLOR LEADS FIELD

Fryer to win, it was Gibson of Princeton who provided the supreme thrill of the meeting. Starr was not ever to the fore and Fryer had to run all he knew to stave off Gibson, who was close upon Fryer's shoulder in the final rush to the tape; but the Cantab drew away and in the greatest finish of the day sent the Union Jack fluttering to the masthead for the last time.

160-Vard Dash—Won by H. A. Russell. Cornelt; A. E. Porritt, Oxford, second; E. B. Rockwell, Princeton, third. Time.

210-Yard Dash—Won by H. A. Russell. Cornelt; A. E. Porritt, Oxford, second; J. W. J. Rinkel, Cambridge, third. Time.

210-Yard Dash—Won by H. A. Russell. Cornelt; A. E. Porritt, Oxford, second; J. W. J. Rinkel, Cambridge, third. Time.

440-Yard Dash—Won by J. W. J. Rinkel, Cambridge; E. W. Goodwille.

INTERNATIONAL	LEAGUE
Wo	
Baltimore 56	28
Toronto 54	3.4
Newark 32	35
Buffalo 52	. 36
Rochester 43	4:
Jersey City 39	48
Syracuse 29	55
Reading 19	66
RESULTS FR	IDAY
Buffalo 10, Jersey City	5.
Syracuse 8, Newark 4,	
Rochester 11. Baltimor	w 3

****	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
DING	BILLANGSCOVE, Me., July 16 After a rather unsatisfactory day
Lost	sailing due to adverse weather co
0	ditions, the yachts which are taki
12, 114	part in the annual cruise of the Eas
14 114	ern Yacht Club were due for a day
3	racing in the western Penobscot wi
	a night anchorage at Islesboro whe
1. 10	tomorrow will be enjoyed as a day

RESULTS FRIDAY
Providence 6, Waterbury 4,
New Haven 10, Albany 1,
Pittsfield 7, Hartford 5,
Bridgeport 5, Springfield 4,

NEW ENGLAND LEAGT 
 Manchester
 Won
 Lost

 Lynn
 26
 16

 Lynn
 24
 18

 Haverhill
 24
 19

 Salen
 29
 20

 Lewiston
 18
 22

 Nashua
 29
 25

 Portland
 19
 24

 Lawrence
 29
 27
 RESULTS FRIDAY

Take the present day major league players who have graduated from the ranks of college baseball out of professional baseball and the loss would be indeed great from both the standpoint of quantity and quality. There are today approximately 75 to 89 major league players who have come from college baseball. And these players represent some of the pick of the

MAJOR LEAGUES WELCOME

COLLEGE BASEBALL STARS

Professional Game Benefited by Increasingly Large Num-

bers of School Players Answering Urgent Call

for More Material



RESULTS FRIDAY
Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 1,
Los Angeles 7, Hollywood 1,
Los Angeles 7, Hollywood 1,
Seattle 8, San Francisco 6,
Missions 8, Portland 3,
Sacramento 4, Oakland 1. HANCOCK BEATS KENTWORTHY

HANCOCK BEATS KENTWORTHY

PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 10 6P;
Frederick M. Hancock of the Metacomet
Golf Club, former state champion, yesterday afternoon took the Rhode Island,
golf championship from Harry E. Kentworthy of the same club and also a former state titlist, 2 and 1, after a longbattle on the Agawam Hunt Cluo
course, Kenworthy's drives were longer
and he made some fine recoveries from
bad lies; but his younger opponent,
playing a steadler game, passed him or
the thirty-third hole and stymied him
on the next two, taking each by a
stroke. A morning gallery of 500 saw
them divide at 75 for the first 18 holes
and hundreds more turned out for the
afternoon play.

RICHARDS WINS IN PRAGUE

Nashua 5. Manchester 4.

Nashua 5. Manchester 4.

HOMANS WINS TITLE AGAIN

CONVENT, N. J., July 10—Engene Homans of Englewood Country Club yesterday won the New Jersey state, in the Czech-American tennish yesterday, 6—2. 6—0. 6—3. Howard O. Kinsey of California had as usucersity year. Playing over the Morris County Golf Club links with the risc two, which began in February when the club risk country Golf Club links with the rhormonter registering 110, Homans the rower of Cancey Generally 10, Homans of Englewood Country Club in the final, 4 and 2.

NICE TENNIS CLUB SOLD

NICE TENNIS CLUB SOL

RECORDS FALL IN LADIES' MEET

Miss Copeland Features With Three U. S. Marks

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (4)-Due to the brilliant performances of its representatives in the qualifying tests yesterday, the Pasadena Athletic and

RESULTS FRIDAY
Birmingham 11, Little Rock 0.
Mobile 8, Nashville 5.

FINAL ROUNDS OF OPEN GOLF

Sixty-Two Players Are Left With Mehlhorn Still Leading Field

Three U. S. Marks

PHILADELPHIA. July 10 69—The for phenomentatives in the qualifying test yesterday, the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club entered the finals of the Country Club entered the finals of the Union track and field championships of the country of the country of the country of the country of the property of the third of the property of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the shortest discuss and not be property of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the property of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the property of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the property of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the property of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the property of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the two property of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the two points of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the two property of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the two property of the two rounds of Thursday and Friday, and they were ready to play the two plays and they were ready to play the play they are the play they are the play they are they

Description of the Chanceles The Company of the Chanceles The Chanceles The Company of the Chanceles 0 293. The cards of those who qualified:

William Mehlhorn, Chicago . 68 75 14;

Joseph Turnesa, New York . 71 74 145.

Daniel Williams, New York . 72 74 146;

George McLean, New York . 72 76 148;

I. H. Diegel, New York . 72 76 148;

'R. T. Jones Jr., Atlanta . 70 79 149;

Jack Forrester, New York . 76 73 149;

'Charles Evans, Chicago . 75 75 159;

William Klein, New York . 76 74 150;

Walter C. Hagen, Pasadena, Fla. 73 77 150;

A. R. Espinosa, Chicago . 71 79 150;

J. H. Junor, Portland, Or. 70 80 150;

J. H. Junor, Chicago . 74 77 151;

J. K. Junor, Portland, Or. 70 80 150;

J. K. Junor, Chicago . 74 77 151;

J. K. Junor, Chicago . 74 77 151;

BICYCLE STANDING

of the six hits. Rosenthal, pinch hitting in the eighth, doubled, but nothing came of it. Two double plays were completed by each team. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E. Detroit ... 3 0 0 1 0 3 · 6 2 9 · 9 15 0 Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 · 0 - 6 1

Batteries—Collins and Manion; Heimach. Russell, Wingfield and Gaston. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umptres—Hidebrand, Moriarty and Geisel. Time—ih. 46m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Won Lost P.C. New Orleans 58 29 · 567 Memphis 52 31 · 527 Memphis 52

professional event which was paced.

Hoff's Standing Is Again Questioned

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 10
CHARLES HOFF of Norway,
world's champion pole vaulter, should rank as a professional as a result of a stage contract, in the opinion of Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. This rating, Weaver said, would bar Hoff from further amateur competition, in any part of the world.

Hoff has been appearing in a dancing bill for some time, but yesterday he added vaulting to his act. On being informed of this, Weaver said: "If Hoff appeared on the stage and actually vaulted, he has broken not only an amateur well, and will be barred from the next Olympic Games."

When informed of Weaver's

statement, Hoff said he had come to the point where he had to have whether the A. A. U. rules him a professional or not.

RESULTS FRIDAY

St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphi New York 7, Cincinnati New York 4, Cincinnati GAMES SATURDAY Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pitaburgh.

CINCINNATI LOSES TWO CINCINNATI LOSES TWO
CINCINNATI. July 10—The Cincinnati Reds lost 1½ games of their margin
over Pittsburgh by losing two games
to New York, here, yesterday, 7 to 4
and 4 to 1 while Pittsburgh was defeating Philadelphia. Jackson shortstop,
made a triple and two singles in the second
in a total of seven times at bat. The
winners had little difficulty hitting Cincinnati's pitchers while McQuillan in the
second game allowed the Reds only four
hits. The scores:

First Game

First Game
First Game
Innir :s- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
New York ... 1 6 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 -7 12 1
Clincinnati ... 3 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 -4 9 2 Cincinnati ... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—4 2 2 Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Ring, Scott and Florence McMullen: Donohue, May and Hargrave. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Lesing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Wilson, Klem and McLaughlin. Time—lb. 57m. Second Game

Batteries—McQuillan and McMullen: Rixey, May and Picinich, Losing pitcher—Rixey, Umpires—Klem, McLaughlin and Wlison, Time—lh, 43m. CHAMPIONS OVERCOME LEAD

CHAMPIONS OVERCOME LEAD
PITTSBURGH, July 10—Coming from
behind and overcoming a four-run lead
the Pittsburgh champions won the third
game of the series against Philadelphia,
here, yesterday, 2 to 6. Neither club had
any difficulty hitting, the Phillies acquiring 14 to the winners' 12. Grantham
of the champions, with a single, triple
and home run, and Nixon of the Phillies,
with a double and two singles, led at
bat. The champions had a big fifth inning, scoring six runs. The series now
stands two victories out of three for the
champions. The scores:
Innings— 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E.

Batteries—Songer, Meadows and Spen-cer; Mitchell, Willoughby, Bentley and Henline, Wilson, Winning pitcher— Meadows, Losing pitcher—Mitchell, Um-pires—Sweened, Pfirman and O'Day, Time—2h. 3m.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

ATLANTIO HIGHLANDS. N. J.—Handsoms addense by defeating Boston, here, yesterday, 2 to 1 Boston made 10 hits to the Cardinals 7 but they scored only once and that was a home run by Burrus. It was the eighth victory of the season for the Cardinals against Boston, while the Braves have yet to score a victory against the third place holders. Southworth, the outlielder secured by the Cardinals from New York recently, shared honors with Bell for leading hitter for Hornsby's team with three singles. Bell hot a home run and a single. The score:

Inuings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E St. Louis — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E St. Louis — 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—2 7 0 Boston — 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—2 7 0 Boston — 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 10 0 Batteries—Sherdel and O'Farrell; Benton, Genewich and J. Taylor, Losing pitcher — Genewich Lympires — Moran pitcher CARDINALS AGAIN BEAT BRAVES . Ratteries—Sherdel and O'Farrell; Benton, Genewich and J. Taylor. Losing nitriper — Genewich, Umpires — Moran, Reafdon and Quigley. Time—Ih. 32m.

CUBS HIT HARD

CHICAGO, July 10—Chicago hit hard in the second and third innings and defeated Brooklyn, here, yesterday, 7 to 3 Grimm led at bar with two doubles and a single. Herman, who hit his way into the leasue leadership recently, dropped back when he failed to hit safely in five-times up. The score:

Innings— 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E. Chicago ... 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 7 12 2 Brooklyn ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 3 11 0

Batteries—Root and Goixalas: Barnes

Batteries—Root and Goixalas: Barnes

Batteries—Root and Gonzales; Barnes. McGraw and O'Nett. Losing pitcher— Barnes. Umpires—McCormick, Hart and Rigler. Time—2h.

MAINE BOY WINS TITLE

BANGOR. Me., July 10 (P)—Late yesterday afternoon, Furbes Wilson of York Beach was crowned amateur golf champion of Maine, when he sank a long putt on the last hole of a golf champion of Maine, when he sank a long putt on the last hole of a golf champion of Maine, when he sank a long putt on the last hole of a golf in which the best of Maine amateurs competed at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. In the morning, Dr. Winslow had his young competitor 4-up at the end of 18 holes played in a drizzle, which at times turned to heavy rain. Wilson came back strong in the afternoon and carried the battle to his older opponent, finally evening up on the thirty-fifth. The newly crowned champion was on the green in 3 as was also Dr. Winslow. Wilson sank his putt for a par 4, while Dr. Winslow's ball rolled slowly by the cup, giving the match to the boy, 1 up.

BOSTON RIFLE TEAM WINS
SEAGIRT, N. J., July 10 (49)—The rifle
team of the Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Company of Boston took first
place yesterday in its match with teams
representing the Connecticut Footguard
of New Haven and the Old Guard of
New York. The Boston team, comprising
Capt. Waiter J. Queen, Col. Henry Hale
Jr., Capt. F. W. Allen, Maj. A. W. Doyle
and Lieut. A. E. Tattle, scored 48 points.
The Connecticut Footguard was second
with 470 and the Old Guard took third
place with 458. Shooting on the Seagirt
rifle range was at the distance of 200
and 500 yards. BOSTON RIFLE TEAM WINS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won Lost P.C.
Louisville 58 27 875
Milwaukee 52 30 634
Indianapolis 47 31 580
Kansas City 44 39 530
St. Paul 39 44 470
Toledo 37 42 468
Minneapolis 34 44 436
Columbus 16 65 198

RESULTS FRIDAY
Milwaukee 3 28 1 240 Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 0, Indianapolis 4, Toledo 3, Columbus 15, Louisville 8,

#### RAIN HOLDS UP DETROIT PLAY

Only Three Matches in U. S. Clay Court Tennis Finished Before Downpour

DETROIT, July 10 (Special)-Rain out a crimp in yesterday's program of the United States clay court tennis championships at the Detroit Tennis Club. As a result of the downpour, today's schedule was full of matches. The unfinished quarterfinals in the

men's doubles were put on this mornng. George M. Lott Jr. and Paul C. Kunkel were to finish their play igainst Cranston W. Holman and Lionel Ogden in one match. In the

against B. I. C. Norion leatured the day's play.

After the semifinals in singles, the semifinals in doubles were scheduled. Titlen and A. L. Wiener, and L. A. Thaiheimer and L. N. White are already out to the semifinals.

In the junior finals John Doeg meeta Berkeley R. Bell. Only three matches were completed yesterday, all in the junior division.

Bell kept his string of victories over E. J. Pare unbroken when he downed

Bell kept his string of victories over E. J. Pare unbroken when he downed the Chicago youth in the juntor singles semifinals in three sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Fare put up the best battle he has ever shown against Bell, but speed and power from the net won for the Texan.

John Doeg, Santa Monica, won over A. L. Wiener, Tilden's protege, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. The coast lefthander's victory came more or less as a surprise as he has not been in top form.

Pare and Bell went into the finals of

top form.
Pare and Bell went into the finals of the funfor doubles, defeating the southern pair, John Thomas, Chatta-nooga and Donald H. Cram, Nashville,

southern pair, John Thomas, Chattanooga and Donald H. Cram, Nashville, easily, 6—1, 6—4.

The quarterfinals of the men's doubles brought out some fine tennis before the rain ruined the courts. Matches today, were started where they left off yesterday.

Lott and Kunkel had the coast pair, Holman and Ogden, on the run. The middle-westerners won the first two sets, 7—5, 6—3, but were trailing 6—2 in the third, Kunkel, who was pounded by Holman and Ogden, because of his supposed weakness at the net, was playing fine tennis, not very powerful but very accurate.

Chapin and Nocton won the first set from Reid and Carran, 6—3, and the score was 3—3 in the second set when they stopped for the day. The summary:

SINGLES—Semifinal Round
Berkeley R. Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated
E. J. Pare, Chicago, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1,
John Doeg, Santa Monica, defeated A.
L. Wiener, Philadelphia, 6—3, 7—5. JUNIOR DOUBLES-Semifinal Round Berkeley R. Bell, Austin, Tex., and E. Pare, Chicago, defeated Donald H. Tram, Nashville, and John Thomas, hattanooga, 6-1, 6-4.

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SUMMER HOMES TO LET

HOMES WITH ATTENTION ROCKLEDGE HOME-Beautifully situated

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WATCHMAKER who knows jeweley repairing diamond setting engraving and salesman permanent position. Apply SCHNEIDER'S JEWELRY Dubuque, lowa

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Metropolitan 5078 Tucker 5893 NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU

MAGAZINES

A SPECIAL number of Pan Pacific Progreys contains an up-to-date map of Lower California, articles by Gov. Abelands Rodrigues and others. Send 25 cents for sample copy. .601 Lisance Bidg. Los Angeles, Calif. 4 ARTISTS

ARTIST wishes special assignments; color-ful original work. MARGARET L. KEFER, 1200 E. Grant Street, Portland, Oregon, U. 8 A.

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from Coast GIBSON STUDIOS 3117 Logan Blvd CHICAGO NEW YORK

Professional Bldg.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

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FLORIDA—For sale, 5-room furnished bungalow, corner lot, garage, garden, \$4230; also desirable lot, 65x132, side-walks, payed street, \$1350. E. M. BRADY, Eustis, Fla.

Eustia, Fla.

THE PACIFIC HOMESEEKER, July number, is now ready for mailing; send for a copy, 113s free. D. E. ROBERTS, 2431; Dixon, Pertiand, Or gon.

#### MISCELLANEOUS LAND

Opportunities for Homeseekers Send for FREE book describing Minnesota North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Low round-trip hom-necker tickets. E. C. LEEDY, Dept. 523 Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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home cooking; individual attention. Mr. &
MRS. I. V. BOCKMANN, R. F. D. 5, Witos,
N. H.

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ette St., Boston Beach 7670 9 Fayette St., Boston Beach 7670
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AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE LUXOR TAXI SERVICE—Call Back Bay 200. Ask for WILLIAM HARTLEY, Cab No. 1 special rates TRIPS throughout Boston, New England 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow, M. B. CLARKE 829 Beacon St., Boston. Kenmore 0325.

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New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—Furniturs for sale, 6 rooms tastefully furnished bargain for eash; grand plane, radio. Call SEIGER, 8575 Broadway. Edgecombe 4292.

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Tel. 2405
Tel. 2405 56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Hysic 91-98
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REAL ESTATE

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Meredith Neck, New Hampshire Catalog on Request

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lodge, spring water, salt water bathing, rowboots, sheltered from the ocean; near mainland and supplies; beautiful resease better
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and the complete of the complete ocean
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arge motore boat extra. Address A. E. DE
MERRITT, East Kingston, New Hainpshire.

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in Southern Vermont; lovely old farmhout
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C. T. CLARKE, Sastons River, Vt.

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A quiet home; references required; Is the first residential section of Boston; all moders improvements: 1, 2, 5 rooms; 260 app; seas: Dristian Science church and schools; agents in titendance. 131 Andubon Rd. and 191 Royldon St., B. B. 1898. Tel. SPRING REALTY OD. Boston. NEW YORK CITY Seven 5-room abort ments for sale or reut, fully furnished; splen ild paying proposition; \$450 up. THE HOMING REALTY 504 West 112th Street. Cathedral 9549

THREE FIELDS APARTMENTS
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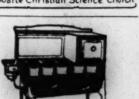
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#### EDITORIALS

The industrial crisis precipitated by the strike of the British coal miners and the direct threat leveled for a time at the

Coal: Asset or Liability?

established government by the calling of a general strike, seems to have emphasized in the thoughts of economists and students in all industrial and commercial

countries the importance of finding a solution for the problem which coal, as a factor in basic industry and in politics, has presented. One thing has been made unmistakably apparent. It is that wages, hours, and working conditions in the coal-mining industry are no longer the concern solely of the operators or miners in a given mine or section, or even in a single state.

Until such time as other sources of energy are developed and made available, coal will remain the chief dependence of industry for its supply of motive power, both in the mills and factories. and in transportation. As the industrial de-pendence of the nations of the world increases with the interchange of products and the development of ocean transports, the exchange of the finished products of one country for the raw materials of another, and the readjustment of trade balances seriously disturbed by the war and its confusing efforts toward reconstruction. coal, already a national issue, so to speak, in England and the United States, promises to become, at no far distant day, an international

It would be vain for those who may be inclined to view the situation complacently to imagine that the astute and industrious individuals who are commanding and directing the campaign designed to insure to organized workers everywhere a larger share in the products of their labor do not recognize the strategic importance of coal as a factor in industry. The realization that they do appreciate its importance has been impressed upon the people of Great Britain. Indeed, the crisis which emphasis upon this fact brought about for some eventful days threatened the very integrity of institutions which, forewarned and forearmed, have withstood more aggressive overt attacks.

While plans evidently carefully laid miscarried. the agitating cause of the difficulty continues. Perhaps as an imminent menace its importance has been somewhat minimized. But in England, as in the United States, it remains a threatening and potent element of industrial, if not of political, unrest. What is to be the solution? The ready and voluble counselor says the remedy is nationalization. He has at his command many persuasive and convincing arguments to support his contention. But the methods by which this is to be accomplished do not at once appear. The undertaking is one from which those responsible to the people seem instinctively to

Neither the United States nor Great Britain has seen fit to declare such a policy. President Coolidge, it is true, has repeatedly urged upon Congress the wisdom of providing a legalized method by which the production and distribution of fuel could be assured in times of emergency. But Congress has refrained, thus far, from taking even this initial step. For some reason, political no doubt, a policy of handsoff has been consistently pursued. England's method of subsidizing the industry is no more constructive than that day-to-day and seasonto-season policy followed in America.

If it is true, as seems to be indicated, that the domination of the coal-producing industry is to be attempted internationally by those who seem to have been instrumental in bringing on the industrial crisis in England, then the challenge is to the constituted governments of those countries most concerned to control and regulate it nationally or by some form of interna-

In his address at the dedication of the war memorial at Pittsfield, Mass., a few days ago,

Mr. Sargent at . Pittsfield

John G. Sargent, Attorney-General in President Coolidge's Cabinet, took occasion to warn those who are consciously violating state and national laws that they are a greater menace to the

institutions which they claim to cherish and pretend to stand ready to defend than any European war has ever been. He did not, so far as appears from the published record, make any direct allusion to the Eight-eenth Amendment or to prohibition. But there is no mistaking the plain import of his words. Addressing himself generally to the subject of law observance, he said: "It is quite the fashion of late to more or less openly flout some of the provisions of the Constitution and statutes enacted in consonance with and under its authority. In some newspapers even the advice is carried that the best course is to continue to violate the law until its enforcement appears so hepe-less that it will be changed."

Mr. Sargent is not an alarmist. He is not pleading a cause in which he may feel some merely sympathetic interest. But he is in a posi-tion, as the chief law officer of the Government, tion, as the chief law officer of the Government, to appraise caimly and correctly the results of the tendency which he observes. He does not insist that the power of those pledged to the duty of compelling obedience to the law be increased or extended. Apparently he does not believe that the remedy lies in this direction. In this view many as deeply concerned as he for the welfare of the country will agree. He seems to have little patience with those who are agitated because of the confusion over state and federal responsibility in particular cases, or the obligations assumed on one side and shirked or evaded on the other. He says: "Instead of being agitated over the assertion and maintenance of individual rights, of state rights, individuals and states are concerned in avoidance of their responsibilities; in the imposition of their duties and burdens on the general Government."

In this connection the pertinent observation is made that, it is not alone in the matter of law observance that the individual seeks to avoid

personal responsibility. Mr. Sargent finds that in the home the tendency of parents is to shirk their responsibility for the training of their children, and that this is gradually being abandoned to and assumed by social organizations or some branch of governmental activity. He finds also that the old-fashioned local management and maintenance of schools is being displaced by centralized maintenance and control by larger units, "by a county, the state, and now by some proposed to be assumed by the National Gov-

Aside from the unavoidable creation, in the pursuance of this policy of centralization, of an increasingly large army of federal office holders and employees supported by taxation, is the more harmful effect which is bound to follow the loss of interest by the individual in the conduct of his own and the Nation's affairs. It may be that a mistake has been made in impressing the belief, instilled in the youth of America for generations, that the government which bas been established for them has attained, by some fortunate provision, an infallibility and a stability which are inherent. Gradually the people of the United States seem to have lost sight of the fact that they themselves are the responsible directors and dictators, and that the federal power is dependent upon its daily and hourly supply of potential energy, just as there must be behind the generating forces of a great power plant the weight and force which constitute its natural supply.

In an address delivered recently in New York, Louis Borno, the President of Haiti, paid high

Haiti Invites American Friendship

tribute to the good that has resulted from the treaty of 1915 effected between the United States and his country. "In no previous ten-year period," he said, "has Haiti made such notable

progress, and at the end of the period the relations between Haiti and the United States are more cordial than at the beginning, while the confidence and respect of one country toward the other have become confirmed and deepened." Opponents of President Borno may take exception to such remarks, but it was obvious from the facts which were brought in substantiation that he was speaking the truth. The remark, therefore, is significant, inasmuch as it indicates the trend of the Latin-American policy of the United States, a policy of assistance without interference. Notwithstanding, this country has been seriously criticized in many Central and South American quarters and accused of imperialistic ambitions. Even the Monroe Document has been subjected to wrong interpretation, and the ambitions of the United States in Cuba, in Panama, and other sections of the Caribbean territory have been pictured in an unfavorable light.

The assurance of President Borno, therefore, came at an opportune time, for it was evident through a study of the tenor of his speech that he would not have been averse to criticizing had he thought adverse criticism was justified. He pointed out that it would be possible for the Latin-American countries to make themselves more self-supporting and economically independent of other powers, should they put their thought to it. It would be possible for them to build up industries to supply the products which are now purchased in the United States, but, he said, "such independence is required only when the danger exists that one country will discriminate against-the economic interests of other countries, that it will adopt unfair practices and harbor improper motives."

Instead of warning against any further commercial penetration of Haiti, President Borno took his stand in favor of still closer trade relations with the United States. As a matter of fact, he pointed out that at the present time 80 per cent of Haiti's purchases abroad come from the United States, yet the United States takes only 10 per cent of Haiti's exports. The great bulk of the foreign sales of the island are sent to France. This is a condition, President Borno claimed, that should be changed, urging that the United States should take a much larger share of Haiti's products.

Such friendly overtures should be treasured by all patriotic Americans. It is of such stuff that the peace of the world is made. A careful fostering of amicable trade relations goes far toward the bettering of personal relations, and that method will in the final analysis wipe out all basis for hostile criticism of the United States in the Latin-American countries.

How the development of better city transit facilities operates to increase congestion, in-stead of diminishing it,

Housing and Urban Transit

is a paradox for which Consulting Engineer Turner of the New York nishes an explanation in

Problems

nishes an explanation in the National Municipal Review. Tracing briefly the history of subway construction in New York City for the past twenty-six years, he shows by the records of passengers carried that the capacity of each additional line completed has been quickly taxed to meet the concentrated traffic forced into it. into it.

In planning the original subway it was assumed that the route should extend from the narrow business section on the lower end of Manhattan Island to the thinly settled regions Manhattan Island to the thinly settled regions ten miles further uptown. When after a few years' operation it was found that the line was crowded to its full capacity relief was sought, not by constructing new lines serving business sections that were practically undeveloped, and residence districts sparsely settled, but by locating new lines through the already crowded business and home territories. The result has been a still further concentration of traffic in the down-town business district, so that 45 per cent of the passengers carried in 1925 originated in the eight square miles south of Fifty-ninth Street.

With better transit facilities into the con-

brought its swarm of occupants and circulating population, thus putting a further strain upon the transit lines serving them.

Two methods for checking the congestion that has practically saturated the street and transit facilities of lower Manhattan are suggested. One is the restriction of building opera tions in the congested areas. The second is to change transit construction policies, so that new lines will be constructed through unbuilt business sections, out to unpopulated areas Instead of following the crowd, and thus making greater crowds, Mr. Turner urges that an effort be made to decentralize a large part of the traffic that has swamped each new line. If the transit commission can bring about this change, it should be able to establish new business and residence districts that will relieve much of the present transit and street traffic difficulties.

Composition, notwithstanding the improvements that have lately been made in the cur-

riculum of American conservatories and colege music departments, seems to be left precisely where it always was. To speak plainly, it is left out. Not that it is ignored or forgriten

position are listed in every prospectus. But there can be no denying that composition, as practically defined in the music schools of the United States, signifies at best but an advanced type of exercise-writing. The courses prepare students to take up composition, but hardly teach them to compose.

The state of the case is plainly enough shown in both practice and outcome. For the one point, American students who wish to become composers invariably go to Europe to study; and for the other, American achievement in composition, when placed alongside European, man for man and work for work, falls. more interested Americans are in the native cause and the more concerned they are for its advancement, the more readily do they admit this situation.

.Which is saying nothing whatever in derogation of the labors and accomplishments of the teachers of exercise-writing. But suppose a little bluntness not amiss in so great a matter, music is neglected by American directors of education. It is accepted, indeed, an a side issue in the popular culture; being taken cognizance of first in the kindergarten rote song, and last in the university appreciation course. It is re-ceiving the best of pedagogical attention in respect to performance—singing, violin-playing and piano-playing. In a true view, however, being a vocalist, a violinist or a pianist has no more to do with the making of music and the establishment of a national art, than being an aviator has to do with the invention of the airplane and the progress of engineering, or than being a mechanician in steel has to do with the design of skyscrapers and the development of

architecture.

As for the "How?" of the question, that must be for American directors of education to determine. But to judge from a straight look at things, a teacher of composition must be an active and acknowledged master in the realm of the higher art, whether he be a pedagogue after the technical potion or not. Students, when done with being told what Bach did two hundred years ago and what Debussy did twenty years ago invariably look around for someone. years ago, invariably look around for someone to guide them in saying what they have to say now. Nobody can tell them, or will pretend to, what actually to say. Nor will anyone formulate a theory for them, based on the tendencies of a movement. a theory for them, based on the tendencies of a movement, since music originates from individual artists and never from groups. The most anyone can do is to indicate where their powers best disclose themselves and where their ideas take on the most expressive form; and from general experience, no person does that so well as a composer who is himself talking to the modern world and being understood.

## Random Ramblings

When the right field bleachers are hunting for a really "pleasant" name for a displeasing umpire, "booliegger" seems to be the last resort. Probably a truer index of American opinion than any "straw ballot" on prohibition.

These long sunny days, with the motorear and pleasant little trips beckening invitingly, it takes a lat of enthusiasm to keep the back yard garden up to the stimulating vision of the time it was planned last

#### Cairo: A Night Piece

I doubt if even the oldest inhabitant of Sharia Sheikh Maarouf, one of the streets in Cairo, would be so blinded by local patriotism as to call it peculiarly prepossessing; industrious it is, certainly, but attractive

The Baluchi Socurs (Robes et Manteaux) who show their social superiority by picking out Tosca in the evenings when the blinds are down for the night, are not over-scrupulous as to what they throw out of the windows. I myself plead guilty to throwing orange peel out on several occasions, to the awful excitement and disillusionment of the ducks, chickens and ramshackle goats that act as scavengers to the district.

If the wind is in the north, the chimney of the power

house fumigates the street; if it is in the south, the incinerator of the museum is equally obliging; the odds and ends of the market in the Sharia Mohammed Haggag at the other end have a nasty habit of blowing down; the greengrocers leave stray fruit and peel to be slipped on by unwary pedestrians, while the restaurants, without the least scruple, place large portions not only of their seating but also of their cooking accommodation on the pavement.

Even the mosque seems to lack dignity, for it has no minaret, and the muezain is forced to call the faithful to receive from the street level standing at the door like. house fumigates the street; if it is in the south, the incin-

prayer from the street level standing at the door like a commissionaire outside a theater, generally disturbed by a troop of small infants dancing round him.

some men at their prayers, unaffected by the shrill laughter from behind the lattices of a dwelling place opposite, but it is not until we get into Sharia Moharamed Haggag round the corner that things really begin to wake up. First of all, we quite literally run into a trestle loaded with basins of a bright pink jelly decorated with what seems to be sticks of matchwood; the curious sucking noise comes from a small boy showing his appreciation by licking the bowl.

Such is the humble beginning of a series of cafes which runs the whole length of the street. They overlap each other so that the uninitiated finds it difficult to tell whether he is patronizing the Restaurant II Shark or the Grand Bar La Liberté, and it seems quite possible that one may sit in one and have one's "consommation" from the other.

This elasticity is caused by the fact that each establishment, declining to be cramped by such elementary considerations as those of space, keeps hung on nails in the walls a supply of extra chairs, which are unhooked as needed and placed out on the pavement.

There they sit in the gloaming, the workmen, amusing themselves after their long day. One of the cases boasts a gramophone with some aged Arabic records, to which they listen eagerly, legs curied up on chairs, shoes dangling precariously. At another the patrons listen to a story teller and his tales of Abu Zeyd the adventurous, or some escapades of Shatir Hassan, a sort of Arabian Tyl Eulenspiegel. At a third the pleasant buzz of conversation is broken only by the peremptory elapping to summon the waiter, busy inside the shop collecting clean cups.

All along the pavement one can see the large bowls in which fetira, the great dish, is being cooked, while the mere pedestrians are forced to walk in the gutter. Fetira is a most delicious concection, tasting rather like golden sirup tart, and is usually decorated with cream. Another great favorite in the sweet line is kunsifa, which in its essence is the same as fetira, except that it is very brittle, sausage-shaped and eaten with honey.

When my taxi stopped here, I gave a convulsive shudder, and repeated the address firmly, distinctly and emphatically. But the taxi-man was right, and finding that the house inside was spotlessly clean, I decided to stay and see what happened. As things turned out, I was glad, for it is a homely nort of street which grows on one.

If you take the trouble to come here at night when it is dark, I am sure you also will feel that the mystery of the East is not to be found only at the Pyramids or in wonderful gardens plashing lazily like French music, but just as much in the crowds of Caro.

The shops are small in Sharia Sheikh Maarouf, and only one or two of the most high class, such as the Grande Bakery Liverpoul or the Cafe Bar La Gaiet, can run to electric light. Some boast of gas, it is true, but the majority can afford nothing more ambitious than the old-fashioned oil lamps, which are placed in the middle of the floor and which cast on all sides a stealthy world of shadows.

If we follow along the street the vendor of sticky drinks clattering a bacchansie on his brass bowls to attract customers, we will see what there is to notice.

At the butcher, the baker, the barber, there is nothing much to report. Even the hat shop, as usual on the pavement, where the proprietor makes and cleans tarboushes over a vile-smelling stove which I at first thought was a sort of primitive communal kitchen, is quiet. The smithy, its walls hung with rows and rows of horseshoes as a dado and down the door poets, appears more prosperous, as a mule protesting loudly is being taken care of.

Through the door of the dimly lit mosque we can see

#### The Week in New York

Homage for the aquealless radio, in consequence, of two court decisions just rendered here, may now be paid by the American public to its rightful patron. Prof. Louis A. Hazeltine, father and sealous champion of the Hazeltine Corporation, was established by Thomas D. Thatcher, one of the United States district judges in New York, as the humane genius who relieved the owners and the neighbors of the radio's howls and whistles. Though in the sudden growth of the industry the contributions of the pioneers were too profuse for each to receive his fair appreciation, the order of precedence gave the neutrodyne patented by Professor Hazeltine, rather than the invention of Chester A. Rice, his closest competitor, credit for ending the exile of the loudspeaker in the attic by making it fit for the parior. This, decision, together with an earlier one confirming Professor Hazeltine as the sole owner of his patents, ends the indiscriminate tribute being paid by the public for this particular achievement; a tribute the warmth of which can be judged from the royalties, which, to the Hazeltine Corporation alone, amounted between April, 1923, and September, 1925, to \$1,161,103.30.

The marvel of navigating an airplane over the 800 miles of open water and uncharted ice in a bee line from King's Bay to the North Pole and back, which Commander Byrd accomplished with the directness of a fiving arrow, has a last moved his pilot, the jovial but habitually self-contained Floyd O. Bennett, to make a speech. His previous expressions have found other outlets, as when on his return to New York, after being extricated from the crowd by Commander Byrd and offered as bait for the erowd by Commander Byrd and offered as bait for the newspaper interviewers, his response was a broad grin and a vigorous cuff on his superior officer's back. This week, however, he was induced to appear at the Wananusker store here, where the polar plane, the Josephine Ford, was being exhibited, and to make a few remarks, the burden of his words being: "I don't hesitate to say that when we were at the pole, I doubted whether we would ever reach Spitzbergen again. I still don't know how Commander Byrd did it. It is the most wonderful piece of aerial navigation that has ever been secomplished."

has shown at least one hopeful aspect to a veteran observer: the promise that it will shortly disappear. To Maj. George Haven Putnam, who, as the dean of American publishers, has the authority of a well-practiced eye in pronouncing on literary merit, it carries no appeal at all. It has, he commented this week on his return from one of his frequent trips to England, nothing in it of the quality produced by Lowell, Hawthorne or Longfeilow; and though he said he found it spreading in small quantities to England, he saw nothing disheartening in it, for he felt sure it would pass like many another readily forgotten fancy.

The annual closing of public schools in New York City for the summer has been found by a committee of the Community Councils to leave the children with far fewer places in which to make use of the extra time it allows them for playing. Facilities, it has found after a survey of the whole city, are noticeably inadequate in several large and densely populated districts, and at the time when they are most needed, 100 school grounds are kept ainst. Four of these districts are particularly in need of additional grounds. The heaviest population of children in relation to the available playground areas, instead of being, as would commonly be supposed, in the lower Easi Side, is in the upper part of Manhattan, between Fifty-ninth and Eighty-sixth Streets, and between Third Avenue and East River. Here, though forty children to the acre is considered "congested," the number runs between seventy-five and eighty. In three other dense areas the shortage is scarcely less acute, and the Community Councils are pleading for more facilities so that the children will not be forced to do their playing in the busy streets.

#### Letters to the Editor

European Sentiment Toward America

To the Editor of The Christian Science Montron:

I am interested in an interview recently published in your paper, in which the person speaking, after his return to the United States from Europe, says the reason for Americans being disliked there is because of the Nationa policy treating with immigration, tariff, debts, etc.

During the past six months I have visited several European countries, and can truthfully state that, far from being displeased with immigration restriction, they one and all consider that the United States has done the only wise thing. In Italy only is there the slightest opposition.

being displessed with immigration restriction, they one and all consider that the United States has done the only wise thing. In Italy only is there the slightest opposition, and it comes from the very class America does not need—the class that thinks money grows on trees in the United States and that after a few years in America they can all return to Italy millionaires.

The tariff question has come up, and here again it is only individuals who oppose it, the was heads and reasonable thinkers feeling that America has a right to protect her citizens and workmen, just as they protect theirs. I notice that the more firmly America stands by her laws and duties to her own people and reminds outsiders that the intends looking after her own without foreign interference, the more Europeans respect her.

As for debt settlements, a creditor is always unpopular with clients, and I've heard no complaint anywhere except in France. France's attitude is largely the result of her finances, and there would have been no question of asking greater consideration of America, after America had out the French debt in more than half, were it not that France's coffers are emptied as soon as filled, in carrying on the two wars she has been busy with—in Syria and in north Africa.

Geneva, Swit.

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE M I was so interested to read the letter public under the caption, "Dickens on Anglo-American," and am wondering if your readers upoy a paragraph which I copied from "The a Wig Maker," by Willy Clarkson, and which the Anglo-1898.